

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Free tuition at BAC for scholars

High school graduates in the top 10 percent of their 1991 classes are eligible for tuition scholarships at Belleville Area College.

The board approved a one-year pilot scholarship plan for academically talented students who reside in the Belleville area.

BAC previously offered valedictorian or top 10 percent scholarships, but they were limited to two per high school each year. The new scholarships are available to all top 10 percent.

Fees and books are not covered by these scholarships.

For information or to obtain an application, graduates may call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 288, or visit a BAC campus. High schools also have the forms.

25th reunion for graduates of 1966

The Granite City High School Class of 1966 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion on Saturday, July 13.

For reservation information, persons may contact Judy Belshe, 2211 Dewey Ave., or call 451-8785.

Tip of the hat



George Machino, president and business manager of Operating Engineers Local 52, was recently awarded a plaque of appreciation by the Labor-Management Committee of the Leadership Council of Illinois. Machino served as a committee member from 1985 to 1990 and served as its co-chairman from 1987-1990.

Deaths

Tommie Bennett
Opal Clements
William Gregory
Esther Moore
Josephine Sadrakula
Duane Smith
Rosalie Welsh

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION D, PAGE 1

City may lose one board seat Redistricting studied

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The current boundaries of the 22nd legislative district in Madison County do not bode well for Granite City area County Board members, who will likely lose a seat to the Illinois-Glen Carbon area.

Alvin Dunstan, D-Troy, chairman of the board's Legislative Committee, said a map now being studied reflects that loss.

The redistricting work, which must be completed by June 30, is being done to appropriately shift county representation prior to 1992 elections.

"The numbers show that the eastern part of the county deserves to have more representation," Dunstan said.

"If you divide the population of the Tri-Cities area (Granite City, Madison, Venice) by 8,954, they get six representatives. Both of my key areas are over 5,000."

During a meeting of the Legislative Committee last Wednesday, board members agreed on 8,954 — plus or minus 5 percent — as the target population for

each district. The 29 districts currently range in population from 5,773 in District 22 represented by Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City, to 11,116 in Dunstan's District 2.

Dunstan said the loss of the seat in the Granite City area is regrettable but unavoidable.

"This is not going to be a popularity contest," Dunstan said. "I'm sure we're going to ruffle some feathers."

Already ruffled is member Don Garrett, D-Madison, who also chairs the Legislative Committee. Garrett said the Granite City-Madison-Venice area is a victim of a "serious undercount" in the 1990 census.

Garrett said he'll oppose any plan eliminating a seat in the local community.

"I'm not going to let them crucify Granite City on the cross of the undercount," Garrett said. "Granite City deserves its representation and I'll fight like hell to see it get it."

Census figures indicate that between 2,000 and 3,000 residents left both Milton's District 22 and

(See SEAT, Page 10A)

Separate trials sought in murder of two-year-old

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County circuit judge has scheduled a hearing on a motion to sever the cases against a man and a woman accused with murder in the Feb. 2, 1990, death of the wife's two-year-old daughter.

Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson will hear the motion June 27.

It seeks to have the cases against Jim and Kathy Phillips of Maryville, formerly of Granite City, separated. The motion was filed earlier this month by defense attorney Thomas Hildebrand.

Heather Nicole Watson, 2, died at St. Louis Children's Hospital during emergency surgery to repair a ruptured bowel. A St.

Louis medical examiner said that the child died from blunt abdominal trauma.

A Madison County grand jury indicted the couple on several charges April 19, 1990.

Kathy Phillips was charged with two counts of cruelty to a child, two counts of concealment of a homicidal death, obstruction of justice and state benefits fraud.

Jim Phillips was charged with obstruction of justice and two counts each of concealment of a homicidal death and cruelty to a child.

The grand jury added first-degree murder charges against the couple on April 19, 1990. Both Phillips were released from custody that day after each posted \$25,000 cash toward \$250,000 bonds that had been set for each.

Heather Nicole Watson, 2, died at St. Louis Children's Hospital during emergency surgery to repair a ruptured bowel. A St.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)
FRIENDS AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATES Dale Hyle, left, and Ralph Morris.

End of an era

After 67 years in practice, lawyer retires

By Ron Sammons
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Dale Hyle and Ralph Morris share a history in Granite City that dates back almost 50 years. They've watched businesses grow from once bustling downtown to outlying shopping centers, and fondly remember life in a different era. But their common history doesn't translate to a common opinion of Granite City's future.

The two men see Granite City heading in opposite directions. Hyle doubts the city's current efforts at central-business-district revitalization will succeed. Business has "moved mostly out to the Nameoki area now," he said.

Morris disagrees. "Down town Granite City could make a comeback and probably will. But it will take a lot of doing, with the city and

citizens working together," he said.

Both men took an opportunity recently to review the city's past. For Hyle, it's the end of an era. He recently handed his law office keys back to Morris, a long-time friend and his business associate since 1942.

After 67 years of serving the community as an attorney, Hyle is retiring.

Morris, owner of Morris Realty Co. at 1807 Edison Ave., began leasing space to Hyle when he first returned to Granite City in 1942 following military service in World War II. "Dale was here way before I was," Morris said.

Prior to that, Morris' father leased the office to Hyle and ran the real estate office, which was established by the Morris family in Granite City in 1900.

"In 1924, rent cost him \$18 a month, which

(See HYLE, Page 10A)

Bond issue proposed for downtown work

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city may consider borrowing \$1.2 million to spur economic development in its downtown area. On Monday, the Downtown Committee, instructed by Alderman Dan Partney, a former Orthals to put together proposals for a bond issue to be paid from revenues from the city's Tax Increment Financing District.

Orthals said he hopes to have the proposal ready for presentation at the first City Council meeting in July.

He said the timing is partially due to a July 29 deadline involving bonds issued by sales tax TIF districts such as the Granite City area. "It's a good idea if the city ever plans to issue TIF bonds, meeting the deadline could mean saving millions of dollars in the long run."

But 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, a member of the committee, said just meeting the deadline was not a driving force for the committee.

He said the \$1.2 million figure is what would be needed for property acquisition, demolition and utilities for proposed development on Madison Avenue.

Orthals said that based on an interest rate of 9 percent, debt service on the bond issue (a total debt of \$1.5 million) would be \$135,000 a year for 18 years. The city's TIF revenues last year were \$265,000.

Future TIF revenues can only go up, Partney said, so he thinks the city could meet its debt "even if everything that can go wrong."

Orthals said the Downtown Committee, chaired by 4th Ward Alderman Jim Miller with Partney and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen as members, has been together a long time and has traditionally been fiscally conservative.

"They're not much on pie-in-the-sky," Orthals said.

Miller said the committee wasn't just to build up a cash reserve.

"We don't plan to go into debt unless we have specific uses in mind for the money," Miller said.

If the proposed Madison Avenue development (2000 block between Madison and Grand avenues) were to fall through after the bonds were issued, the committee recommends that the city set up a revolving loan fund for businesses in the TIF district.

The committee also said it would suggest the city hire a full-time TIF inspector who would have combined building inspection and sanitation inspection powers.

"Basically, the TIF inspector could go block by block and say 'Fix it or tear it down' and we would have the money to loan out if they wanted to fix it," Partney said. "What we're considering is a low

(See BONDS, Page 10A)

(Staff photo by T.L. WILSON)
TOP ATHLETES Belleville West junior Marnie Triefenbach and Althoff senior DaRond Stovall are honored as the Suburban Newspapers' Athletes of the Year in Illinois. See today's sports section for details.



**Kevin
Horrigan**

City-county cooperation: New way to raise taxes

If you've ever wanted to see what a politician would do if someone dropped a rattlesnake in his lap—and who has never cherished such a thought?—you should have been paying attention last night.

Something called the "Economic Development and Infrastructure Finance District of the City of St. Louis and St. Louis County" was presented to Mayor Vince Schoemehl and County Executive Buzz Westfall. The way they reacted, you'd have thought it was a timber rattler with a hand grenade tied to it.

What it was was this: a proposal that St. Louis city and the county join hands (horrors!) to establish a regional economic development district. The district would be financed by a ½-percent earnings tax on everyone who holds a job in the city and county, along with a 3 percent tax on corporate utility bills.

This would give the district about \$138.5 million a year, of which \$42 million would be used to reduce property taxes. The balance of \$96 million would be spent in two ways. Some \$75 million would be used for capital improvements to what is commonly called "infrastructure"—roads, bridges, parks, mass transportation and so forth.

The other \$21 million would be used to entice new businesses to St. Louis and to help existing businesses with expansion.

If you've read carefully, you probably noticed a key word here. The word is taxes, as in, "Read my lips, no new," which explains why Schoemehl and Westfall reacted as they did.

The economic development district proposal barely had hit the political airwaves before the two executives got off a joint letter that said, in effect: "No way, Jose. The voters would never buy that, so let's not waste our time."

Schoemehl and Westfall said they preferred to start slowly, by creating a new city-county tax district to finance repairs to Forest Park, the shabby setting for the crown jewels of St. Louis' museum district. But even that modest idea seems destined for trouble.

Schoemehl and the city haven't been able to pass a tax increase of any sort in years. Westfall's constituents are leery of not only taxes, but any kind of joint venture with the city. Given the city's Larry, Moe and Curly style of government, you can hardly blame them.

Even though the infrastructure tax idea's a-borning, it's worth considering as an exercise in what government could be if it were run in the public's best interests.

There's no doubt of the desperate need for major repairs to the area's infrastructure. Nearly 10 years ago, a brilliant young journalist reported in the city's daily newspaper that the city alone needed \$300 million in capital repairs.

Since that time, brilliant young journalists have gotten older and moved to the city's suburban newspapers and the city's capital repair needs have reached at least half a billion dollars. Adding in the county's needs—and figuring on new construction needs such as airport expansion, the light rail system, new roads and bridges—it's estimated that some \$4 billion to the \$3.5 billion is needed.

That estimate comes from something called the St. Louis City and County Board of Electors, a governmental entity of which it is safe to say the majority of the city and county residents are blithely unaware.

The electors are an appointed board—nine by the mayor, nine by the county executive and one by the governor—which took the place of the old city-county Board of Freeholders. The Freeholders were a creature of the state constitution, given power to rise periodically, like a vampire, to consider changes in way government's business is done.

For the moment, it's a task, free to operate in a sort of ivory tower atmosphere. They don't have to consider political realities, only governmental ones. And in an ivory tower world, it's probably true that the city and county need to join hands and spend huge sums of money to make St. Louis one city—and a great city.

Is that going to happen any time soon? No. Should it happen? You be the judge of that.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 6:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Head Start program seeking space to rent

Money to begin a Head Start program in Edwardsville is in the bag, but organizers have been left holding it.

Program officials say they can't find enough room in the city to put the project on the map.

"We're assured of getting the funds," Chuck Par, head of the program and executive director of the Alton-based Family Service & Visiting Nurse Association, said. "The negative side is we're still looking for space."

FSVNA now operates seven centers, four in the St. Louis center, one each in East Alton,

Granite City, Venice and Caseyville, and three in Alton.

The organization is certain to pick up an additional \$110,000 to open another classroom in Edwardsville to accommodate 35 children, Par said.

"Our goal is to serve as much of Madison County as we can," Head Start Coordinator Kathy Wilson said.

The program is designed to help prepare 3- and 4-year-old children from low-income families for kindergarten.

Anyone with information about real property should call 463-5900.

To report a fire in Mitchell, call 931-1120

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Teen-age fathers

Most teen-age guys are worrying about college, cars and compact discs, but not some. They are worrying about dirty diapers, 3 a.m. feedings and the future. These are young men who have become premature fathers. See Thursday's Press-Record for the story.

To report a fire in Pontoon Beach, call 931-0955



CRIME FIGHTING is serious business and sixth grade students at Maryville School listen intently to Granite City Detective Ned Tapp (right) discussing the contents of his crime analysis kit. From left to right in the front row are Julie Sansone, Heather Irby, Casey Gaudette, Sam Kamphoefner and Josh Weiss. Partially hidden in the second row are Melissa Hammond, left, and Amanda Cowell.

Crime scene tips given

As part of a unit of study about law, the sixth grade Idea Lab students at Maryville School were visited recently by Detective Ned Tapp of the Granite City Police Department.

In his presentation to the students, Tapp shared several of his experiences as a detective. He sketched various crime

scenes and discussed how a detective approaches the scene of a crime to gather evidence. Tapp also demonstrated crime analysis techniques, including obtaining fingerprints from objects.

Mary Lou Schwab is the Idea Lab teacher at Maryville School.

Man beaten with club

After he was struck on the head with a wooden club, Len W. Whiteside, 21, of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue was taken to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment at 1:20 a.m. June 8.

Four wounds on his head were suffered.

The back of his head was swollen and the cuts ranged up to 1½ inches long.

The injuries were suffered while he was attending a party at a residence in the 2200 block of Monroe Street, according to police.

A man started a fight with him, Whiteside said. After the man swung at him, Whiteside put the man on the ground until he quit fighting, Whiteside told police.

When the victim let his assailant

get up, the man resumed fighting and struck Whiteside on the head with a wooden ball bat or night stick. The weapon was about two feet long.

The suspect was wearing a gray tank shirt and blue jeans. He had curly, black shoulder-length hair and was heavy-set.

A witness who said he was trying to help Whiteside during the attack also reported being struck by the club.

An investigation is continuing, police said.

No one was charged in the early stages of the investigation.

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Placed on probation for cruelty to child

Lisa Allen, 24, of the 3000 block of West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, was sentenced on June 1 to serve 18 months of probation on a charge of cruelty to children.

On Oct. 28, 1990, Allen partly

choked her four-year-old stepson and beat the child with a wooden paddle until the paddle broke.

The sentencing took place at the Madison County Circuit Court in Edwardsville, court records show.

11 named in warrants

Eleven area residents were named in warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the week of June 3.

Tom M. Roach, 41, of the 1300 block of Chouteau Place Road was charged with one count of aggravated battery on May 26 incident. Roach allegedly kicked another man in the abdomen. Bail was set at \$20,000.

Ivory Scott, 45, of the 300 block of Hill Street, Madison area, was charged with retail theft, second subsequent offense. Scott was held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail. In a June 4 incident, Scott allegedly took four bottles of perfume from the Walgreen's store in Granite City. According to the warrant, Scott has a prior theft conviction in Madison County.

Carlois Vaughn Cox Sr., 42, of Briarcliff Drive was charged with burglary, criminal damage to property, under \$300 and aggravated battery. Cox was held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Robert L. York, 25, of the 400 block of Oakmont, Pontoon Beach, and Albert J. Overton, 23, of Tonne Drive were each charged with one count of aggravated battery. Both men were being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each. In a June 3 incident, the pair allegedly beat another man in the face with a miniature baseball bat.

Steve P. Donnelly, 21, of the 3000 block of Ruth Drive was charged with two counts of aggravated battery. On May 31, Donnelly allegedly beat two men about the face with a beer bottle. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Kerran Blakely, 28, of the 200 block of Carter Street, Madison area, was charged with one count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. In a Nov. 13, 1990, incident Blakely allegedly delivered more than 15 but less than 100 grams of cocaine. Bail was set at \$20,000.

The Granite City men were being held in the Madison County Jail after being charged with attempted residential burglary. Kenneth W. Maxey, 20, and Scott M. Maxwell, 19, both of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue, were held in lieu of \$35,000 bonds. In a June 6 incident, the pair allegedly attempted to burglarize a home in the 300 block of Village Green, Pontoon Beach.

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Bargaining heats up at SIUE

EDWARDSVILLE — Labor relations are heating up at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Professional staff members have accused the administration of using unfair labor tactics while bargaining the first contract with their 2-year-old union.

Contract talks with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board on May 28 allege that school negotiators took back items previously agreed to.

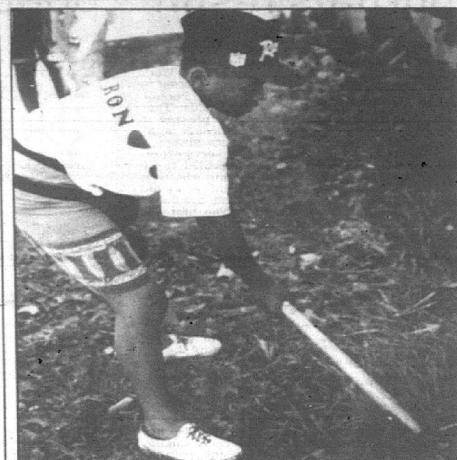
"Any item that is on the table has been taken back and signed off on and if the time is pulled off the table and rescinded, then they are bargaining in bad faith," said Hilda Duebbert, president of the Professional Staff Association.

The administration does not agree.

"As far as the charge being an unfair labor practice, it's totally unfounded," Administration Vice President Benjamin Quillian said.

Changing the offer was just part of normal negotiations, Quillian said.

The association and administration have been working on an agreement for two years.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
AARON STRAUTHER of Madison, rakes weeds and debris at a house in Venice.

Probation department faces cuts

EDWARDSVILLE — Gov. Jim Edgar's budget ax could cut losses of officers employed by the county Probation and Court Services Department.

Edgar's budget proposal would cut \$306,000 from the department's \$1.82 million budget beginning July 1.

"A cut of \$300,000 in our state subsidy means we cut department staff and eliminate valuable programs," department Director Robert Astorian said.

The department runs programs in intensive supervision, specialized DUI and drug probation, Astorian said.

As a result of the proposed cut, more offenders would be held in overcrowded prisons and fewer officers would be available to keep tabs on offenders sentenced to probation, he said.

"With the greater numbers of serious and drug-involved offend-

ers, that means an increased threat to public safety in this county," he said.

The state now supplies \$1.3 million of the probation department's budget. Madison County covers the remaining \$520,000.

The funds pay the salaries of nearly 60 probation and detention staff.

"This represents a very serious situation," Astorian said of the proposed cuts. "Our case loads for adult and juvenile offenders are at an all-time high."

We have a diverse department and cuts of this proportion would have a negative impact on our ability to continue programs that work well," he said.

County Administrator Jim Monday said there is no chance the county could absorb the cuts.

"There's no other money," he said.

Astorian said the proposed cut

will not save the state any money.

"It makes little sense to cut probation at a time when our prison system is operating at 20 percent over capacity," Astorian said.

Probation is considered the primary alternative to imprisonment. More than 80 percent of offenders in Illinois receive probation instead of prison sentences.

If the governor insists on delaying new facilities, closing facilities like Peoria Marquette (Year) Center, and eliminating most parole agents, then our programs will be the only alternatives. And he still wants to cut us. Who is to deal with the many serious offenders we monitor," Astorian said.

From the Alton Telegraph

Giving to the community

Youngsters learn value of helping others

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

EAGLE PARK — Bringing in a dozen or so kids with garden tools might not be the most efficient way to landscape a yard.

But when more than a dozen young people wearing matching T-shirts showed up at a house in the 200 block of Hill Street, the work got done. As a result, an elderly woman, at no cost, got rid of the tall weeds and brush that had grown up in the brush cleared from her overgrown fence.

But more importantly, according to Karen Rhodes, a group of young people was given the opportunity to feel helpful and useful.

Rhodes, a Madison resident, is the president and founder of Community Love, a group designed to keep young people busy and active.

While the young people work and play together, she said, they learn about love, responsibility, sharing and caring for others.

"We hope they will learn the kinds of values that will help them become the kind of kids who will stay out of trouble and off drugs," she said.

Community Love, which currently has about 45 members, will accept any child four years of age or older. Its members live in Madison, Venice, East St. Louis, Dupo and Calumet City.

"Most of our members heard about us through word-of-mouth," said Karen Griffin of East St. Louis, the vice president of Community Love. "All of our kids have cards with the phone numbers of the president and vice president. When (other) kids ask for them, 'Parents and ask them, they say to just give us a call."

On a weekly basis, the members of Community Love perform yard work and other chores for the

"We hope they will learn the kinds of values that will help them become the kind of kids who will stay out of trouble and off drugs."

—Karen Rhodes

elderly and handicapped. In return for their work, the members are entitled to wear Community Love T-shirts.

"And we try to put together fun things for the kids as well," Griffin said. "Field trips like the St. Louis Zoo and Arch — and we had a special dinner for the kids."

Griffen and Rhodes said they hope the program can grow and bigger in summer.

"The kids are out of school and most of their parents work, so we'd really like to be doing a lot of things to keep the kids busy," Griffin said.

Community Love receives no government money and is not funded by any organized charity.

"I just started the program when I saw it was needed," Rhodes said.

"So far, we (Rhodes, Griffin and Johnnie Wootten, the other adult member) have tried to do it all ourselves. We've worked really hard to raise money to keep the program going and so far we have."

Persons interested in more information about Community Love may contact Rhodes at 1500 Market St., Apartment E-12, Madison, Ill. 62060.

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Plan may help solve area trash problems

Elected officials from three Illinois counties say that the communication channels opened with the adoption of a solid-waste management plan may help solve trash problems as much as the plan itself.

The plan also may serve as a model for similar plans that have to be adopted by counties throughout Illinois.

"I don't know if the plan itself is as important as the structure that was set up," said St. Clair County Board Chairman John Barcic.

In May, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency approved the plan for St. Clair, Madison and Monroe counties.

The plan is only the second to be accepted by the state, following adoption of a plan for Lake County in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Approval of the local plan puts the counties in compliance with the 1988 Illinois Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act (PA 88-198) that requires such plans. The counties have been working

for three years with the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council to write the plan.

The plan, which details how the counties will handle their waste for the next 20 years, calls for recycling programs, cutting back landfill use by reducing the amount of trash, and ultimately by building waste-to-energy plants.

Local communities are allowed some autonomy in developing individual recycling or trash reduction projects, according to the plan.

The plan identifies the characteristics of an ideal location for a waste-to-energy facility but does not recommend a specific site although an area in western Madison or St. Clair counties may be the criteria. As many as two such facilities are discussed in the plan, both which could burn 1,500 tons of waste per day.

Details of the plan may have to be changed over time based on new laws and regulations, say Barcic and other officials. But, because they've already

worked together, the counties have laid the ground work for adapting the plan to changes and new developments.

"Every year there are several new bills that have become law, we can update the plan to add or delete those laws," said Madison County Board member Robert C. Stille.

So far we're satisfied, at least we have a plan of action," said Monroe County Commissioner Harry R. Reichert Jr. "None of us know all the bumps on the road but we can deal with them."

St. Clair County Board member Frank H. Boyne, active in developing the plan, agrees that a major step the counties made was looking at their area as a whole.

Other areas are going to have to do the same things because landfills often require a large number of people to support them to make them feasible, Boyne said.

"They (other counties) have got to look at it as a region."

Boyne said.

Barcic agreed. "The benefit has been getting over the age old problems some of us have had with regionalism," Barcic said. "All of us now are looking at the problem as opposed to each of us individually."

Barcic said the plan, along with the work that local governments are doing with trash management, could put the areas in good stead if federal or state grant money becomes available.

Meanwhile, other communities in the region are working on how all three counties were able to develop it. Boyne said the plan will be a model for other counties in Missouri and Illinois.

"It is a model, everybody wants to look at it," Boyne said.

The local plan was developed because the three counties reached an agreement early on some common goals, Boyne said. They then went out and hired engineering firms and consultants to develop the plan, he added.

SIUE faculty nixes union

The faculty of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville voted Friday not to be represented by the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association for the purposes of collective bargaining.

The vote was 107 to 145 against the union.

The election was conducted by representatives of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, with balloting from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A total of 346 eligible members of the faculty voted, with four of the ballots challenged by either the University or the union.



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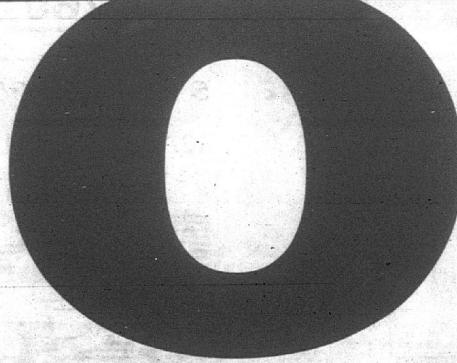
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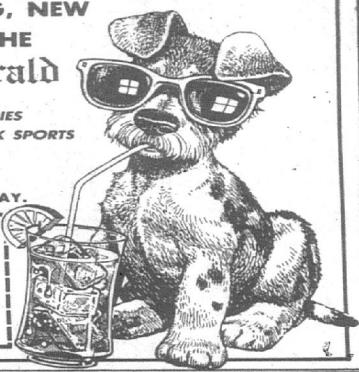
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AMERICAN LEGION POST 307 was one of many veterans' organizations that participated in Saturday's

parade in Belleville.

Emotional parade honors area troops

By Ron Sammons
Staff writer

Metro East residents thanked area members of the armed services Saturday with the Metro East Desert Salute, a tribute to troops involved with Operation Desert Storm, as well as veterans of past wars.

The event, which began at 10 a.m. with a parade in downtown Belleville, included a picnic at the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds and ended with an evening celebration at Scott Air Force Base.

Approximately 1,000 people attended the celebration, said John Barrett, one of the organizers of the event. He is also the director of Veteran's Outreach, the Belleville branch of the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program.

Among the dignitaries present were Sen. Alan Dixon, Rep. Jerry Costello, Gen. Hansford T. Johnson and Brig. Gen. Thomas Napolitano, assistant adjutant for the Illinois Guard.

Representatives from all branches of the military, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Boys Scouts of America, to name a few, attended as well.

As the parade weaved its way towards the fairgrounds, the crowds of spectators cheered wildly, showing their support for the soldiers.

"I've been in the Air Force for 17 years, and I've never seen community support like this," said Tech. Sgt. Robert Hanes. "The support feels really good."

Tom Fisher, commander of the Belle-Clair Amvets Post 1164,

agreed.

"This is an outstanding tribute for our troops coming home, a great show of support. It's nice to see that people respect the military again."

The parade featured 16 marching bands and seven floats sponsored by communities like Belleville, Miller, Scott Air Force Base, Fairview Heights, O'Fallon and East St. Louis.

Almost everything at the picnic — food, refreshments and supplies — were donated by several military organizations and played a key role in the success of the tribute.

Despite the celebration, soldiers still in the Persian Gulf were also remembered.

"We want to bring everyone home as soon as possible. There are people still there, and we want to bring them home, too," said Gen. John Fairfield, commander of the Air Force Command

munications Command.

The idea for a parade began in January, said Dottie Earp, a founder of the event.

"When my husband was deployed to the Persian Gulf in September, I didn't just want to sit around crying and writing letters," said Earp.

"When the war came" to an end, we had already decided that we needed to do something for them when they returned," Barrett said. "I'm a Vietnam veteran, and was strongly in favor of the war."

After talking to Sarah Owens at Aufenberg Ford and others, Earp and Owens presented their idea to Mayor Richard Branson. Soon afterwards, a committee was formed and everyone was calling, saying they wanted to help," Earp said.

"What started out as a welcome home parade for Operation Desert Storm troops escalated

into a salute for all veterans, no matter what war they served in. I still can't believe it ended up involving the entire metro-east area. It's absolutely wonderful."

"It was a big success and I commend the efforts of the veteran organizations, local businesses and St. Clair County," she said.

912 Nominate a Home Pride Award Winner

Be a part of pride in the Quad City area by participating in the Home Pride program sponsored by the Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Pride Committee. Each month we honor homes chosen for their appearance. The honor is extended to residents throughout this area. Fill out this form and your nomination will be considered.

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Hospital nurses recognized for 'caring for America'

Eight nurses from St. Elizabeth Medical Center received special recognition from their peers during National Nurses Week.

During that week, SEMC nurses were recognized for promoting the theme "Nurses Care for America." Each nurse was presented with an SEMC Star Associate pin and had her photograph displayed in her department.

Intravenous Therapy nurses nominated Sandy Wrigley for the award because of work she does with her church. She "provides housing and meals for visiting missionaries and collects worn sheets that are made into bandages," the nomination said.

Wrigley's daughter is a teacher of special students. Wrigley provides parties and gifts for the students, including the bandanas, and purchases materials for the classroom.

"The classroom was vandalized last year and the children were upset that their collection of National Geographic magazines was stolen. Sandy immediately subscribed to the magazine for them and was able to find an old issue to give the class," it was noted.

Wrigley's other activities include being a Hospice volunteer, collecting food for families in her community, and baking cookies for chemotherapy patients in celebration of their last treatment.

"Sandy is a very caring person. She displays Christian values and principles at all times and is a role model for the theme 'Nurses Care for America,'" the nomination concluded.

Dona Boyer, a licensed practical nurse in 3-Surgical, was recognized for her activities with the Community Service, the Mount Surmount and the National Federation of LPNs and her work with her church.

"Dona cares for others and goes out of her way to do for the less fortunate," according to the nomination.

Karen Simon, from Recovery, was recognized for continuously giving her time to family, friends and community.

"Karen has had extensive training and service in pediatrics. She works well with children and their parents. She has won many awards in the Well Baby Clinic above and beyond her normal working hours," the nomination related.

Other activities include volunteering at the Crisis Pregnancy Center, working with groups in her church, volunteering her time and energy for school projects involving her children, and using her vacation time to work at health fairs and the like.

"Karen's happiness and fulfillment in her profession as a nurse influenced her daughter, Julie, to enter nursing. Both her daughters were junior volunteers," the nomination said.

"As her co-workers, we enjoy working with and being influenced by Karen's good nature and talents. Karen is always there in the good as well as the bad (times). Karen is a strong, kind and gentle nurse."

Linda Rensing of Obstetrics was recognized for volunteering her time to preschool and Boy Scouts.

"Linda strives to promote good nursing care all the time. She has gone back to school for her bachelor of science degree in nursing while working the midnight shift."

"She personifies the whole idea of a nurse. She is caring, considerate and compassionate to patients and fellow nurses. (It is) a privilege to work with her."

Linda Potter, an Acute Medical Care nurse, works with Rain-

bow Girls, an organization devoted to charity work.

"Linda uses her own vacation time to accompany these girls to camp," according to her peers.

"She is utilized as a camp nurse for the children. Linda has always demonstrated a caring attitude toward her patients, staff and families."

Florance Kuehl of the Skilled Nursing Unit volunteers as a nurse for the Epilepsy Coalition in Illinois.

"She volunteers as a camp nurse for summer retreats. The camps provide the opportunity for adults diagnosed with epilepsy to participate in a supervised camping experience."

"Most of the campers are on a fixed income and would not otherwise be able to afford this experience, if not for the volunteers, who donate their time."

Jackie Haug of Nursing Administration has given free care to children in the Quad City area for families who could not afford it.

"Jackie does free sports physi-cals for the Madison School District and Holy Family Catholic School, free camp physi-cals for the Salvation Army, and free immunizations for Catholic schools."

Sue Watkins of the Critical Care Unit was recognized for her work with Boy Scouts and her love of education.

Her nomination said, "Sue is an active participant in Boy Scouts in leadership training, and volunteers as a camp nurse. She is also a CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) instructor and has been certified in advanced cardiac life support and in critical care as a critical care registered nurse."

"She is active in American Red Cross, and her care, concern and approaches patients' families and co-workers in a caring manner."

Divorces

The following marriages have been dissolved by the Madison County Circuit Court in Edwardsburg.

Alfred M. Mahan Sr., 33, and Cathy (Reynolds) Mahan, 33, both of Granite City; they were married April 11, 1986.

Robert F. Morgan, 37, and Melinda (Withers) Morgan, 32, both of Granite City; married April 18, 1983.

Dennis A. Young, 39, of Arlington, Texas, and Marsha (Pulley) Young, 30, of Granite City; married Sept. 23, 1988.

Mark A. McAmish, 27, of Granite City and Tina (Wolf) McAmish, 29, of St. Louis; married April 11, 1983.

Gregory D. Williams, 40, and Linda (Tanedo) Williams, 37, both of Granite City; married Oct. 18, 1984.

Kenneth J. Henderson, 26, of Granite City and Mary (Mullen) Henderson, 29, of Edwardsville; married Aug. 10, 1987.

Forrest Dennison, 28, of Liv-

ington and Lori Ann (Porter) Dennison, 23, of Granite City; married April 11, 1986.

William P. Sternberg, 45, and Sonipat (LewongKam) Sternberg, 41, both of Granite City; married April 17, 1972.

Robert F. Morgan, 37, and Melinda (Withers) Morgan, 32, both of Granite City; married April 18, 1983.

James Earl Woodson Jr., 28, of Granite City and Cheryl (Morgan) Woodson, 26, of Litchfield; married April 1, 1981.

Joseph G. Clark, 22, and Lisa (Saccaturo) Clark, 19, both of Granite City; married Sept. 1, 1990.

William D. Ramsey, 18, and Kathryn (Charter) Ramsey, 19, both of Granite City; married Oct. 27, 1990.

Some bus fares in area will be going up July 1

The Bi-State Development Agency announced last week that it will increase certain bus fares in the Madison County area effective July 1.

After the increase, an adult express fare will cost \$1.30, up from \$1.25; a regular transfer will cost 20 cents, up from 15 cents; and an express transfer will increase to 45 cents from the current cost of 40 cents.

An express ticket for a child (ages 5-12) will cost 65 cents instead of 60 cents; a transfer will cost 10 cents, down from 15 cents; and an express transfer will go up to 25 cents from 20 cents.

Elderly/disabled express tickets will rise to 65 cents from 45 cents; transfers will now cost 10 cents and express transfers will cost 25 cents. Before the increase, both transfers for elderly and disabled passengers were free.

A 10-ride student ticket will go up 75 cents, from \$4.25 to \$5.

Local fares in Madison County will not be affected by the increase.

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Obituaries

Clements

Opal F. (Woods) Clements, 82, of Granite City died Monday, June 10, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 2, 1909, in Keyesville, Mo. Mrs. Clements was a homemaker and had retired in 1973 from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she worked in housekeeping.

She was a member of First Christian Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include her son, Donald Clements of Wood River and Robert Clements of Gray Summit, Mo.; three daughters, Elsie Menden of Greenville, Aleane Wood of Hoffman, Ill., and Velma Douglas of Granite City; two brothers, Howard Woods of Patoka, Ill., and Donald Woods of Collinsville; three sisters, Mabel Donaldson and Maxie Kelly, both of Alton, and Wilma Branson of Hartford; 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Zieren-Zieren-Horne, 1111 Clinton St., Carlyle, Ill., where services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Richard Winslow officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Gregory

William "Ham" Gregory, 85, of Granite City died at 10:13 p.m. Sunday, June 10, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill since 1985 and a patient since

Born Dec. 18, 1905 in Potosi, Mo., he resided in Granite City for 72 years. Mr. Gregory was employed at General Steel Castings as a moulder for 40 years, during in 1974 he was a member of Granite City Methodist Church.

A pitcher for the Detroit Tigers minor league baseball team in the 1930s, he was elected to the Sports Hall of Fame in Granite City in 1990.

Survivors include a sister, Minnie Dillard of Granite City.

Services were preceded in death by his wife, Louise (Greene) Gregory, who died Dec. 1, 1979; and his parents, William and Ella (Page) Gregory.

There was no visitation. Grave-side services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Sunset Hill Cemetery, 1001 W. Main St., Granite City, Ill., in charge of arrangements. Memorials are suggested for Trinity Methodist Church, Granite City.

Bennett

Tommie M. Bennett, 46, of Eagle Park in the Madison area, died at 12:25 p.m. Sunday, June 9, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Bennett was born Jan. 5, 1945, in Schlater, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area since 1968.

Survivors include three children, Lynn Bennett, Jean Bennett and Shalonda Virginia, all of Madison; four brothers, Moses Bennett of Schlater, Oscar Bennett of Point, Miss., Bartholemew Bennett of Chicago; and three sisters, Octavia Wray of Venice, Kahdiah Kariem of Jamaica, N.Y., and Nadriah Kariem of Hollis, N.Y.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until the funeral time Saturday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. Lorne Wray. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Welsh

Rosalie (Key) Welsh, 74, of Jerseyville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:24 p.m. Sunday, June 9, 1991, at the Jerseyville Health Care nursing home. She had been ill for 49 years and a patient there for years.

Mrs. Welsh was born Feb. 21, 1917, in Granite City. She was a James Joseph Welsh of Lanlak Village, Fla., and one sister, Alberta Miller of Steelville, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George Albert Key

and Maude J. (O'Neal) Key, and one brother, George Key.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Moore

Esther Ruth (Wood) Moore, 77, of Granite City died at 11:06 p.m. Sunday, June 9, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three years and a patient for five days.

Born in Piggott, Ark., she resided in Granite City for 30 years. She was employed as a cook at Granite City Steel for 16 years, retiring in 1980.

She was a member of First Christian Church in Collinsville. Survivors include her son, Donald Clements of Wood River and Robert Clements of Gray Summit, Mo.; three daughters, Elsie Menden of Greenville, Aleane Wood of Hoffman, Ill., and Velma Douglas of Granite City; two brothers, Howard Woods of Patoka, Ill., and Donald Woods of Collinsville; three sisters, Mabel Donaldson and Maxie Kelly, both of Alton, and Wilma Branson of Hartford; 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Zieren-Zieren-Horne, 1111 Clinton St., Carlyle, Ill., where services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Richard Winslow officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Sadrakula

Josephine (Pencek) Sadrakula, 66, of Granite City died at 1:25 a.m. Monday, June 10, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two years and a patient since April 8.

Born Dec. 28, 1924, in Poland, she had resided in Madison since 1927. She was a dapper at 1:25 a.m. Monday, June 10, 1991 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two years and a patient since April 8.

Survivors include one daughter, Frances Sadrakula, and two sons, Louis Sadrakula and Edward Sadrakula, all of Madison.

Survivors include her son and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

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Crackdown planned on abandoned, deteriorating Venice houses

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

VENICE — Various properties in the city, either abandoned or in disrepair and deteriorating condition, were reviewed by aldermen at the June 4 meeting of the City Council.

City inspectors will be urged to attend all meetings from now on to hear complaints, aldermen said.

Fourth Ward Alderman Henry Fletcher talked about the condition of one house in his ward. "I think it can be held with equipment if we can get the manpower to clear it out," he said. The location was not given, other than in the 4th Ward and close to the Madison city boundary.

Both Aldermen Victor Valentine Sr. (4th Ward) and John Ervin (3rd Ward) had looked at

the site, Fletcher reported. "It's a humongous problem," he said. "There's lots of concrete and heavy stuff back there. It could take a week or three days and our equipment wouldn't pick it up," Valentine said.

"Is there anything in the demolition fund?" Fletcher asked. "No, not for that purpose," Valentine said.

"We also don't have the equipment to do it," Valentine said.

Two residences on Market Street are in bad condition, it was said. "A house in the 1000 block of Douglas Street is out of control also," Valentine said.

"I'll try to get with the health inspector tomorrow. Pictures alone are no good without a report."

Fletcher said it may be possible to borrow equipment from another city to move debris from the first property.

"If we borrow any equipment and it's torn up we are responsible for it," Mayor Tyrone Echols pointed out.

"Then man would operate the equipment and we'd take it to the dump," Fletcher said.

"I couldn't make a judgment or commit on it before looking at it (the property). Also, the man with the equipment should be held responsible so if it hasn't been back there to see," Echols said. "Sooner or later it has to be done. It's just a lot of junk," Fletcher replied.

"It definitely needs to be looked at," Fletcher said. "I don't know how much (work) is involved," Echols said. Fletcher promised to talk again with the man who operates demolition equipment and report back to the council in two weeks.

Property in the 800 block of Third Street and the 1200 block

of Robin Street also is in bad condition, aldermen said.

The Third Street site described to the City Council was cleared and leveled by the owner two days after the meeting, a city official said Friday.

On Robin Street, a garage fell into the alley and the house appears to have been abandoned, it was reported. "The house is there, so is the trash truck, but the trash truck couldn't get down the alley," 1st Ward Alderman Michael Terrell said.

Second Ward Alderman Silver Franklin said the health inspector and other city inspectors should be present at the council meetings.

"They receive a salary and they should be here and should be held accountable. If they'd come to the meetings they would be present to hear the complaints."

"We have to be here and they are on salary and should be here also," Franklin said.

"If they are not going to come, we should say, 'We don't need you.' I think if they are not here at that next meeting, unless they are at work we should get rid of them," Franklin said.

Health Inspector Sylvester

Sierras works straight evenings Valentine said. "Some people let you off but others won't let you off. I admit, it's hard to catch the man. "I do have a problem with the health inspector, but not with the building inspector," Valentine said.

Building Inspector Roland Wilson was at the council meeting.

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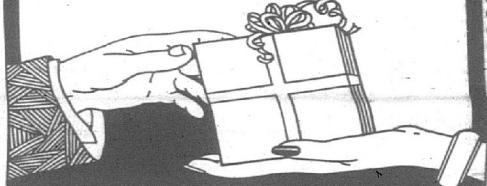


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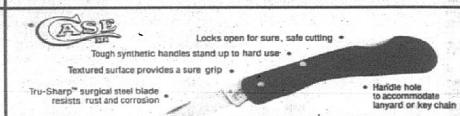
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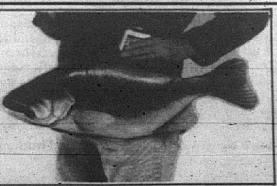


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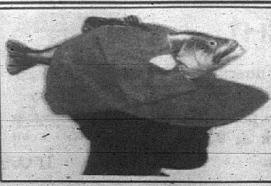
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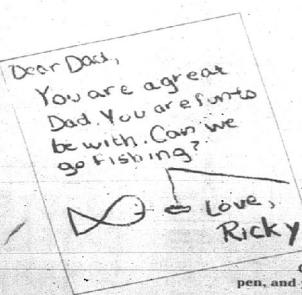
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TOMMY HILFIGER

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Dillard's

Sports

Journals honor top prep athletes for '90-91

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

The Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis today honor the Athletes of the Year in Missouri and Illinois as the 1990-1991 high school athletic season draws to a close.

Brentwood senior Ken Robinson and St. Joseph's Academy freshman Kristin Folki are being recognized as the first recipients of the Athlete of the Year award in Missouri. Meanwhile, Belleville Althoff senior DaRond Stovall and Belleville West junior Marnie Triefenbach have earned the same honors in Illinois.

The winners were chosen by the seven sports editors in the Suburban Journals' chain. Athletic excellence throughout the school year was the primary criteria used in selecting the Journals' top athletes for '90-91, and all four Athlete of the Year winners owned extremely impressive credentials as two- or three-sport athletes.

Robinson recently led Brentwood to the Missouri 1A-2A state track title and kept his school's basketball team on top through most of the season by averaging 22 points per game. Also, Robinson steered the Brentwood football team at quarterback by averaging nearly eight yards per carry and passing for better than 800 yards on the season.

Folki earned first-team all-state and second-team All-America honors last fall in guiding St. Joe's to a state 4A volleyball title. Several months later, Folki learned she was pregnant in the fifth round by the Cardinals.



TOPS IN MISSOURI: Kendrick Robinson of Brentwood and Kristin Folki of St. Joseph's Academy are the Suburban Athletes of the Year on the Missouri side of the river.

Triefenbach helped Belleville West win its first volleyball championship and was a first-team All-American in *USA Today* and *Volleyball Monthly*. Then Triefenbach helped the Maroons girls basketball team maintain a No. 1 ranking in the state before losing its first game of the season in the sectional championship.

Stovall capped his four-year varsity athletic career in brilliant fashion last week by being named MVE of the Illinois Class A tourney in Springfield. While Althoff won its first state base-



DaRond Stovall and Marnie Triefenbach appear together on Page 1A. More on the honored athletes will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

ball championship. A day earlier, Stovall — who signed recently to play baseball at the University of Arkansas — learned he was selected in the fifth round by the Cardinals.

Triefenbach directed the state basketball championship and earned first-team all-state recognition in the process.

Stovall capped his four-year varsity athletic career in brilliant fashion last week by being named MVE of the Illinois Class A tourney in Springfield. While Althoff won its first state base-

Section B
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GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

sevelt, basketball/track; Scott Highmark, Parkway West, basketball/baseball; Mike Kline, Clay, football/wrestling/track; Chris Inman, Wentzville, golf/basketball; Deron Mirek, Ritenour, football/track/basketball; Danny Jones, Francis Howell, baseball/football.

Matt Kanipe, Francis Howell North, wrestling; Richard Keene, Collinsville, basketball; Andrew McCluer, North, volleyball/basketball/track; Wendy Kinderman, Fort Zumwalt North, track; Addie Lenzi, Granite City, tennis/basketball/soccer; Arletha Lewis, Wellston, basketball; Josh Mankert, Dupo, football/baseball; Matt Marshall, Rod Marshall, McCluer, basketball/track; Michelle McCarthy, Visitation, tennis/soccer/basketball.

Daren McDonough, Edwardsville, football/track; Brian Meeker, Francis Howell, soccer/baseball; Adam Meinershausen, Oakville, basketball/baseball; Mark Munsell, Fort Zumwalt North, football/basketball/baseball; Mike Nau, Mehlville, soccer/baseball/softball; Jenni Niemira, Cor Jesu, soccer/baseball/softball; Kelly O'Hare, Luthern South, cross country/speed skating; Steve Pisciotto, Francis Howell North, wrestling; Ernest Rees, St. Charles, track; Kelli Sachleben, McCluer North, volleyball/basketball.

Ric Sauer, Belleville Althoff, football/basketball/baseball; Jeff Schipper, St. Dominic, basketball/baseball; Eric Schwendeman, St. Dominic, soccer/baseball; Kim Smith, Ritenour, basketball/baseball; Paris Spiegels, Parkway Central, football/baseball; Augenett Sumrall, East St. Louis Lincoln, basketball/track; Hickey Thompson, Francis Howell, football/track; William Tamm, Luthern North, football/basketball/track; Chad Towers, St. Charles, baseball/basketball/baseball/football; Meita Williams, Francis Howell, basketball/track; Chris Woods, Francis Howell North, basketball.

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**10 MINUTES FROM
THE ARCH**

Topwater lures provide excitement in bass fishing

Calling or coaxing a member of the bass family—largemouth, smallmouth or spotted—from its unseen underwater lair to strike an artificial lure floating on or near the water's surface is very exciting.

At the time, fishing is a matter of presenting a lure or live bait to unseen animals hiding beneath the surface. This is something we do for fun and food, something that is challenging because to master hook, line and sinker, we're still working with animals and situations we can't fully comprehend.

However, coaxing the fish to strike something we can see is quite different. Topwater bass fishing largely is thought of as something done for a short period of time in the middle to late spring period and again in the fall.

But the truth is that topwater lures will work early in the morning and late in the evening or bass throughout the spring.



Bill Seibel

summer and fall by changing locations with the fish.

Topwater lures come in a couple of basic categories—quiet noisy types and the brainy noisy, moving, fuss-creating types.

One of the most popular quiet types is the minnow-imitating lure. Manufacturers and sellers by such names as Rapala, Rebel, Rattlin' Rogue, Long A, Bang-A-Lure, Red Fin, ThunderStick and Jerk Bait, these lures are cast out and gently twitched across the surface.

More active and noisy topwaters sometimes work as well or better than the quiet types. The configuration and action can vary widely.

One of the most popular in recent years is the buzz bait—a lead-headed safety-pin spinnerbait with a paddle-type blade replacing the spinners. These lures are cranked across the surface as the blades bubble.

Blades usually are made of aluminum, such as the original Lunker Lure or excellent Triple Wing, but in hot summer there's a place for certain Lunker Lures (plastic) blades that seem to work slower and better.

In thick weeds, plastic frogs or mice have become very popular in recent years. But the spoon-shaped lure with an oscillating hood that wiggles and slides over potential snags still works very well.

In open waters, the Pop-R, Lucky 13, Jitterbug and Devil's Bait are other types of silent and go-noisemakers that draw

impressive strikes. The Pop-R and Lucky 13 have concave lure faces which pop and gurgle when twitched. The Jitterbug has a big blade across its nose which causes it to gurgle and bubble when retrieved. And the Devil's Bait has fore and aft tiny spinners which sputter as it is twitched.

But no open-water topwater lure is more difficult to learn to use or more effective than the dog-walking Zara Spook. It looks like a fat cigar that floats nose up, rump down at a rest. Reeling it does nothing. But learn to pitch your bait, tip it to a rhythm that causes the bait to zigzag side-to-side across the surface, and you called "walkin' the dog," and you can call bass from the depths or a distance.

This year, a new breed of very effective topwaters has hit the

fishing lure market. It all started with a Connecticut-created lure called a Slug-Go. It is a short plastic minnow-imitator or stick bait.

Unfortunately, Slug-Go couldn't keep up with the demands of anglers and soon there was the Bass Assassin from Mayo, Fla., the Southern Shad from Marion Lures in Shadybush, Ark. and the Devil's Own from Mann's in Eufaula, Ga.

All are made of medium-soft plastic, are heavy enough to cast on bait-casting or spinning rods without a lead weight and are meant to work on or just under

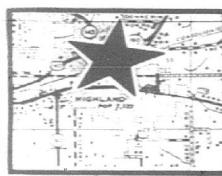
the surface. And bass seem to love them.

Two secrets my KMOX Radio partner, Abu-Garcia pro Tom Albright, has discovered is to use a 5/0 worm hook and to use as light a line as you can get away using. On clear Bull Shoals Lake, he has been using 16-pound test with spinning gear.

The line is casted out and twirled gently. You can do it slowly or try to put some

spin on it.

(Bill Seibel writes an outdoors column for the Suburban Journal.)



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Is The Vital-18 the Natural Path to Weight Control??

An Interview with Charlie Brown
President of Vital-18, Inc.
By Staci Wilhelmi

The following INTERVIEW was originally published in The Health Focus June 1987 issue. Since that time a great deal more people have tried "The Vital-18." According to reports we have received, they have had tremendous success. Since Jan. 1987, we have had one bottle per thousand returned by dissatisfied customers, and we have consistently enjoyed a 90% repurchase rate. We believe these statistics speak for themselves.

It's there now truly a way to lose weight without hunger, depression, constipation, headaches and the general lack of energy that goes with strict dieting???

The people who have used "The Vital-18" say so. We recently had an opportunity to interview Charlie Brown, President of Vital-18, Inc., the corporation marketing this amazing new product, and thought we would share this information with you.

Question: Mr. Brown, how new is this product and how did it come to be available?

Answer: Staci, the product is only new to the United States; it has been on the market in Europe for a couple of years. The product originated in Qatar, a small Arab nation on the Persian Gulf which is a loyal ally of the United States. Qatar is probably the richest nation in the world per capita. They have a very large income of approximately \$65,000 each. It is a benevolent monarchy and the government of Qatar pays all the medical bills. When they came into their wealth from the oil, they began to develop a lot of the health problems experienced here in the Western world. The medical bills began to get rather expensive so they brought a team of doctors and technicians in from Pakistan, India and Japan to attempt to alleviate the problem. It seems that medical people from these countries lean more to natural remedies than to synthetic drugs. After three years of research, experimentation, and several million dollars in expenditures, "The Vital-18" was the result of their work.

Question: Well, after all this money and time, what did they actually produce?

Answer: There is a rather lengthy technical answer to that, but to make it short they took a very basic form of plant life, a single cell blue green algae, and under controlled conditions fed it specific nutrients and minerals. Through out the natural process of photosynthesis, they produced a natural product containing 18 of the known 22 amino acids, (all naturally occurring) including the essential eight amino acids, and some 72 vitamins and trace minerals. It is now the highest natural source for beta carotene that I know of, and is even several times higher in vitamin B-12 than liver.

Question: What does all this have to do with weight loss?

Answer: The original product was engineered as a general health aid for one of the richest nations in the world. We got them to make a change in the formula to reduce the caloric content. When it is taken as we recommend, it provides the fuel for the body, which practically no caloric food provides. Our customers further with a little research probably know why it works so well. One of the amino acids provides fuel for the brain, another stimulates the thyroid gland to increase metabolism, another aids in the transfer of carbohydrates.

There does indeed seem to be some scientific basis for amino acids aiding in all these problems. The only difference in "The Vital-18" is that you can lose weight and at the same time feel better than you ever have. If someone buys "The Vital-18" and for any reason is dissatisfied, we will refund their

Question: Some of the people we have spoken to who have taken or are taking "The Vital-18" not only about the weight they have lost but what it has done for them healthwise also. Is all this truly possible?

Answer: I am not really sure how to answer that. I am not a doctor or a bio-chemist. We are getting reports back every day that astound even me.

There does indeed seem to be some scientific basis for amino acids aiding in all these problems. The only difference in "The Vital-18" is that you can lose weight and at the same time feel better than you ever have. If someone buys "The Vital-18" and for any reason is dissatisfied, we will refund their

"The Vital-18" is 100% natural...grown and processed...in the USA under strict USDA requirements...Because it is

totally natural, the body takes only what it wants. I can't think of any food that is any safer...and you will find The Vital-18 only at GREEN EARTH GROCERY located at 219 Hillsboro in Edwardsville and HIGHLAND NUTRITION located at 320 Walnut Street in Highland.

into cellular energy, another aids in the removal of waste from the cells, another assists in relieving depression.

This results in weight loss and feeling absolutely fantastically good.

Question: Why do so many people lose weight in back?

Answer: Surveys show that upwards of 90% of the people who take "The Vital-18" gain back the lost weight plus extra pounds. Other scientific, nutritionally recognized studies show that dieters often decrease their nutritional intake while reducing calories. This, in turn, reduces energy available for the brain and the body. To protect itself, the brain sends strong hunger signals to the body and then slows down the metabolism to conserve energy. The brain thinks it is starvation. Frequent dieting slows the metabolic rate, energy use becomes more efficient, and the dieter often gains back all the pounds lost and more.

Question: Once a person reaches their goal weight, how does "The Vital-18" help to maintain this weight?

Answer: Unlike ordinary programs, "The Vital-18" actually provides fuel for the body and brain in a form that is quickly absorbed into the blood stream. The brain has no reason to signal the body to eat and the metabolism is actually stimulated by amino acids. This brings about further controlled weight loss or weight maintenance, depending on what foods eaten by the person on The Vital-18.

Question: What does all this have to do with weight loss?

Answer: The success of "The Vital-18" has generated a great demand on stores that do not carry our product. There are now products on the market claiming to be "similar" or the same as "The Vital-18," some of them are yeast saturated. There is no generic or similar product to "The Vital-18." The Vital-18 is YEAST FREE.

There is another product claiming to be similar to "The Vital-18." Similar to a misleading word. Rice is both grains, but they certainly are not the same.

We DO TAKE ISSUE WITH ANY OTHER PRODUCT CLAIMING TO BE THE SAME.

Question: Is it a totally safe product?

Answer: Staci, "The Vital-18" is 100 percent natural with no synthetics or animal parts of any sort. It is now grown and processed right here in the USA under strict USDA requirements. Because it is totally natural, the body only takes what it needs. We have a doctor who lost weight prior to having surgery. Her doctor is prescribing "The Vital-18." It does not require a prescription, and her insurance company is paying for it. As a matter of fact, we just received a request from her insurance company to send her an additional monthly supply at their expense. Staci, can you name me another diet product that insurance companies are willing to pay for? I can't think of any food that is safer.

Question: Since "The Vital-18" is so effective, Mr. Brown, how long do you think it will be before others try to copy it?

Answer: The success of "The Vital-18" has generated a great demand on stores that do not carry our product. There are now products on the market claiming to be "similar" or the same as "The Vital-18," some of them are yeast saturated. There is no generic or similar product to "The Vital-18." The Vital-18 is YEAST FREE.

There is another product claiming to be similar to "The Vital-18." Similar to a misleading word. Rice is both grains, but they certainly are not the same.

We DO TAKE ISSUE WITH ANY OTHER PRODUCT CLAIMING TO BE THE SAME.

An analysis of these so-called "similar" products and "The Vital-18" by a certified laboratory will show the amino acid, mineral and vitamin content of the so-called similar products to be less than that of "The Vital-18." The ingredients of "The Vital-18" are formed by a very slow "cold process" that retains the nutrients of the ingredients, rather than cooking them off. This process has yet to be copied by anyone. Perhaps that is why no other products get the results that "The Vital-18" does, not only in weight loss, but overall health. Also, Staci, if a company has to go to the expense of printing literature calling their product similar to "The Vital-18" to sell their product, what does that tell you about "The Vital-18"?

Question: How long has "The Vital-18" been available in the United States and when will we expect to see it in the stores?

Answer: We succeeded in negotiating an exclusive contract for "The Vital-18" with Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah of Qatar in December of 1986 for North America. We were incorporated in January of 1987 and made "The Vital-18" available to the American public at that time. You will only see this product in exclusive health food stores which have been selected as authorized distribution centers. We do not want "The Vital-18" associated with any other of the so-called diet products presently on the market.

We believe this is the most effective way of advertising to people telling other people what it has done for them. We have a motto in the company "Sharing the Health and Wealth." We are growing at a steady 60 percent per month and have been, since January 1987. We may have the fastest growing network of Distributors in the U.S. Actually, I prefer to call us a "Sequential marketing company as we do not make any profit off the distributor, only off the product sold."

Question: What if the customer is not satisfied?

Answer: Staci, the customer just returns the bottle to the location of purchase and gets their refund. The Vital-18 has a 100% unconditional money back guarantee.

Question: What does it taste like?

Most products are unpleasant, to say the least.

Answer: It is a liquid and comes in many flavors. It tastes good enough that if you want to keep the kids out of it, you may have to hide it.

Question: How could someone get access to "The Vital-18"?

Answer: In Madison County we have selected 2 EXCLUSIVE authorized Distribution Centers to serve the area.

1. **GREEN EARTH GROCERY** located 1/2 block south of the Post Office at 219 Hillsboro in Edwardsville. The phone number is 618-656-3375.

2. **HIGHLAND NUTRITION** located 1 block south of the Walmart at 320 Walnut Street in Highland. The phone number is 618-656-9017. Mail orders are available at either location.

Otherwise, you could call 1-800-282-9871 or write P.O. Box 1205, Middlebury, IL 60068 for a Distributor in your area.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 2B)

offense time to get untracked.

Center fielder Ryan Reeves gave himself fitting sendoff to the Illinois East-West All-Star Game (to be played Wednesday) with three hits and five RBIs. He also threw a runner out at the plate in the second inning.

"Marissa and I went to the hotel and before the game, he was going to run on our outfielders," said Burnett. "I told him he better not run on our center fielder. Ryan threw a ball so much that I never knew when to believe him."

Reeves singled home Marshall in the third for the game's first run. Parfacy singled and scored again early to bring the lead. Mike Wirth had two hits in the game. Reeves and Harshany delivered sacrifice flies in the game, then Reeves appeared in the game's final three trips to center field. He had a single, a RBI single and a sacrifice fly. Murphy single-punted Reeves.

with the final run.

Daren Juenger had three of Marissa's 10 hits, including a two-run homer in the seventh to break Marshall's shutout. The right-hander issued his first two walks after that, but got Davis (who was on a ground ball) to end the game.

Both teams were unhappy with the home plate umpire, and Marissa coach John Childers was ejected for arguing in the fourth.

"Missing our chances in the early innings was the difference, though," said Vollert.

Game 13 hosted Waterloo on Tuesday. The two travel to Highland for a 6 p.m. game Wednesday, host East St. Louis at 7:30 Thursday and play in Smithton at 6 p.m. Friday. Burnett's projected starting rotation for the week is Harshany, Schar-

dan, Chris Hill and Marshall.

NOTES: Granite City has the worst record in the Mon-Clair (3-9). They dropped a double-header in Waterloo on Sunday, 8-2 and 4-3. Tim Hogan and John Moad had solo homers in the first game, but Fred Judge and John Wahlgren each had a two-run homer for the Buds. For the Buds (9-3), Brian Gonterman — an SIUE freshman from St. Louis — was the losing pitcher.

David Hendrickson lost the nightcap. Waterloo scored two runs each in the third and sixth after Granite City had scored three runs in the first. Mike Wirth had two-run singles in each scoring run for the Buds. Granite City hosts East Alton in a 1:30 p.m. double-header Saturday at Maxville Field.

Barnidge

(Continued from Page 5B)

he twiched upon returning to his former home, Boston. Nor was he Dale Murphy, who a week earlier had been driving his house and Whitey being driven out by an uncooperative black clique. The fans exercised their rights in the aftermath of the Harshany departure by boozing Ozzie Smith?

Boozie Smith?

In case you hadn't noticed, Smith, like Coleman, is black. What this means may be nothing.

Coleman for all he was in his six-year stay here always was appreciated more than beloved.

Coleman never was Dwight Evans, who recently received thunderous ovations every time

pretend to. I've got my own demons to exorcise so somebody braver than I can look inside hard hearts and small minds. Somebody with more patience can turn these rocks over.

I'll just say it looked bad.

The locals talk about how St. Louis baseball fans are the best on the planet, the Coleman incident is one that'll I'll remember.

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Home and garden

From The Garden

Mulches retain moisture, create better planting bed

By Steven Cline

A mulch is any material that covers the soil surface around plants to protect and improve the area. Two major reasons for mulching today are to conserve moisture and to create a better planting bed.

Additionally, by recycling yard waste back into the landscape we 'mulch' our planting beds for environmental as well as horticultural benefit.

Organic Mulch

Mulch comes in three types: organic, synthetic and inorganic. The majority of mulches used are organic materials that we recycle from our own yards. Garden centers also offer a wide assortment of packaged organic mulches. The most common organic mulches include peat or sphagnum moss, wood chips or shavings, sawdust, shredded or chipped bark and lawn clippings.

In summer, organic mulches keep the ground cooler in the daytime. In winter, they keep the ground warmer and less subject to heaving. The real value of organic mulch is that it improves soil structure and the quality of the root zone.

In St. Louis, organic mulches should be applied around annual plantings in mid-MAY after the soil has warmed up. Generally, a 1-inch layer of compost, peat moss, chipped or shredded bark is sufficient to protect against moisture loss and temperature fluctuations in the summer. When using grass clippings apply only very thin layers of thatch around the plants. For best results mix with leaves, wood chips or other brown plant debris.

Synthetic mulches include clear or colored polyethylene plastic films and spun or woven polypropylene, or "landscape fabrics." Unlike organic mulches, synthetic mulches tend to



moisture than other mulch materials. For many gardeners they are much more convenient to acquire and use.

But if the soil is too wet or dry when the mulch is laid down, it will be more difficult to control the resulting slow plant growth. In addition, plastic films can suffocate plant root systems of shallow-root plants.

Plastic mulches should be laid directly on the soil surface. Plastic can warm a spring soil very quickly, allowing for early season planting if the tops are protected in some other way.

Before applying a plastic mulch, the soil should be fertilized and tilled. The plastic mulch ideally should be removed at the end of each growing season.

A newly developed synthetic material made from polypropylene plastic has properties similar to air and water, but blocks light to suppress most weeds. Landscape fabrics can be used around perennials because they allow more air circulation around the soil. They generally last for many years provided they are covered with some other materials like bark chips or rock.

Inorganic mulches

Inorganic mulches include stones, gravel and other rocks that are used for the same purpose as other mulches. A layer of gravel or pebbles is often applied in areas where the most durable mulch is required. But advantages include poor weed control and the inability to add organic matter to the soil once it is in place. It also does not allow more air circulation around the soil. But inorganic mulches are relatively inexpensive and should be considered a permanent mulch for woody planting beds.

Mulch Types for Different Crops

Crops organic mulches tend to keep the soils relatively cool in the spring and these work best for raising cool-season crops. Synthetic mulches tend to warm and retain the warm condition of the soil. In this case, they are best used with warm-season crops.

Dr. Steven Cline is manager of the Center for Home Gardening at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

warm the soil in the summer by as much as 10 degrees because they magnify and trap the heat of the soil.

Colored plastic mulches will suppress weeds and may increase yields of heat-loving crops like peppers, tomatoes and melons. They also retain more

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Some ways to make home safer for elderly

By Nick Harder
Knight-Ridder News Service

Maybe it's because my parents are senior citizens. Maybe it's because I'm getting older.

But it's probably because of my grandmother that I've been thinking of the problems the elderly can have at home.

My grandmother broke her hip in a fall years ago. She fell in her own home, the home she had lived in for 30 years, a home in which she knew every square inch.

Even though I'm under 30, I can tell how my senses sometimes play tricks on me. In the dark, my close-up vision is not as good as it was.

Knowing every square inch of a home doesn't allow for complete safety. But there are a few things you can do to make living at home safer.

Good lighting is one of them. It might not be enough to have a powerful overhead light in a room. Low-level lighting of walking areas— even near baseboard level— might be needed.

Night lights for times when sible.

A senior gets up to use the bathroom can be a real asset. Try a night light with a sensor that automatically turns on when it's dark.

Light switches at the top and bottom of stairs also help. A stairway can be a hazard.

—Don't place an area rug near the top of a stairway. A little unsteeliness and that rug could slip, sending someone tumbling down the stairs.

A stairway or other parts of a home can be problems for people coping with deteriorating physical condition. Don't let an area rug or carpet be mixed with a surrounding hardwood floor. Strong, bold colors differentiate one area from another. Run a bold strip around the outside of the rug.

Here are a few other quick suggestions:

—Install decals on glass doors.

—Use non-skid tape on tub and shower floors.

—Install grab bars in bathrooms, particularly in the tub areas.

—Tack down those rugs if pos-

Cleaning expert offers vacuuming tips

The dread of summer house cleaning can be eased considerably with just a few easy suggestions.

Don Aslett, author of 15 books on cleaning and a professional cleaner himself, offers these ideas as in his new booklet, "Clean the Easy Way," published by Euro-Vacuum Cleaners.

Three overall points Aslett made are:

• Dejunk! Get rid of stuff you don't need or use.

• For cleaning jobs, do them now. Leaving them is wrong. Ninety percent of housework can

be done now, while you are making the mess and before things get out of control.

• Get help that family members clean up after themselves.

"One of the lowest things you can do is to ask—or worse, expect—someone else to clean up your mess," says Aslett.

When it comes to vacuuming, he has this advice to make job easier and faster:

1. Do not do the edge. Where the vacuum cleaner won't reach and the foot never treads, don't worry about it. Once in a while,

sweep along the baseboard, your vacuum cleaner doesn't have an edge cleaner, use a broom to flick the visible accumulation of dirt out of your vacuum cleaner will reach it.

2. Make sure your vacuum has beater bar action to loosen deep dirt and the right pile adjustment to take the dirt into the current.

Aslett advised setting the brush to its highest level and then lowering the nose until it lightly comes in contact with the carpet. If it is too low, you cut off the air flow.

3. The "cow trail," or traffic pattern, is where the dirt is, so concentrate on that area. It is necessary to vacuum under and behind furniture as regularly as you do the "trail."

4. Stairs can be done by using a lightweight upright, a canister or a hand vacuum.

5. Slow down. One leisurely stroke will beat five short swipes any day.

6. Use your free hand to keep the cord out of the vacuum's way. If you vacuum into a room, the cord then always will be behind you.

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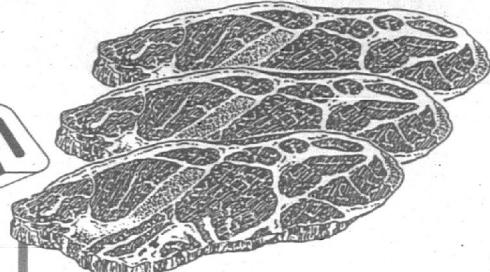
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Taste hint of island flavor with chicken 'n rice dish

With the wave of island cuisines sweeping the nation, Americans are discovering the goodness of green-tipped bananas, a main ingredient cooks in many tropical regions have enjoyed for generations.

When bananas are green-tipped, they are firm, not too sweet and excellent for sauteing and serving with chicken. They marry well to spicy seasonings and robust sauces and are also low in calories.

Banana Chicken Barbados combines sweet and savory flavors, such as vanilla yogurt, which is simmered with pan juices, cinnamon, cumin, garlic and cilantro to make a creamy-light sauce.

Banana chicken Barbados

1 green-tipped, large banana, peeled
1/2 cup ground coriander
1 tsp. cumin
2/3 lb. boned, skinned, chicken breast
1 clove garlic, pressed
Salt and pepper, if desired

2 tsp. flour
2 tsp. oil
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup vanilla yogurt (without cornstarch)
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. minced fresh cilantro

Cut banana in half, slice crosswise, then lengthwise in four pieces. Combine coriander, cumin and cinnamon. Rub chicken with garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle chicken and banana with half the spice mixture. Dust chicken with flour.

In nonstick skillet, brown bananas in oil on both sides for 3 minutes. Remove to serving plates. Add chicken to skillet. Brown on both sides. Add water. Simmer, covered, 7 to 8 minutes until chicken is tender. Remove to plates with banana.

Combine yogurt with remaining spice mixture and cornstarch. Stir into pan juices. Simmer until sauce thickens.

Remove from heat. Add cilantro. Serve sauce with chicken and bananas.

Makes 2 servings. 165 calories, 7.2 g protein, 6.9 g fat, 20 g carbohydrate, 41.7 mg sodium and 17.4 mg cholesterol each.

Recipe

Vegetable pizza

1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup sliced, pitted ripe olives
2 tbsp. sliced green onion
2 cups (2 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Unroll dough into two rectangles. Place in 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Press onto bottom and 1/4 inch up sides of pan to form crust. Seal edges. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes. Cool.

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and seasoning. Mix well. Spread over crust. Top with bell pepper, radishes, olives and onion. Sprinkle cheese on top. Cover. Chill.

Cut in squares to serve. Makes about 2 dozen.

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FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
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Recipes

Vegetable platter salad

½ medium-sized, fresh pineapple, sliced in large wedges
12 stalks fresh asparagus, trimmed, peeled if necessary
medium-large zucchini, peeled, sliced

1 medium-large carrot, peeled, sliced
2 fresh mushrooms
1 large slice
Crisp romaine lettuce spears
Piquant Dressing

Cook asparagus, zucchini, carrot and mushrooms in boiling water just until tender-crisp. Drain well. Mix all remaining ingredients and blanched or served raw as desired.

Arrange vegetables and pineapple on large plate. Dizzle with ¼ cup dressing. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

When ready to serve, arrange on small crisp romaine spears along with tomatoes. Serve with Piquant Dressing.

Makes 4 servings.
Piquant Dressing: Beat together ½ cup oil, ½ cup tarragon vinegar, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon curry powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon white pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon finely grated onion powder and ½ cup mayonnaise. Add 1 cup dressing. Blend well. Serve before serving. Makes about 1 ½ cups.

Spanish sweet and sour sauce

1 large onion, peeled, minced
1 ½ lb. ripe tomatoes, seeded, chopped
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
3 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
2 tbsp. honey
1 cup dry sherry

In glass dish, microwave onion and oil until soft. Add tomatoes. Microwave. Add honey. Micro-wave, covered, 9 minutes on high

power.

In blender or food processor, mix tomato mixture with onion, oranges, honey and sherry until smooth. If desired, strain mixture.

Stuffed lettuce surprise

1 small, firm head iceberg lettuce
4 oz. cream cheese (not whipped), softened
4 tsp. chili sauce
1 medium carrot, finely chopped
1 rib celery, finely chopped
1 tbsp. French dressing

Wash lettuce. Remove outer leaves. Drain. Core. With teaspoon, gently remove enough lettuce to form a 2-inch diameter cavity.

In small bowl, combine cream cheese and chili sauce. Add carrot and celery, mixing well.

Firmly spoon cheese mixture into lettuce cavity. Refrigerate, covered, at least 4 hours. Cut in wedges. Top with French or other dressing as desired.

Makes 6 servings: 155 calories, 3 g protein, 13 g fat, 230 mg carbohydrate and 337 mg sodium each.

Variation: Combine 4 ounces cream cheese, softened, with ½ cup crushed pineapple, ½ cup diced ham, 1 small tomato, 1 small onion, 1 rib celery, 1 medium carrot. Stuff and serve as directed. Makes 6 servings: 154 calories, 2 g protein, 13 g fat, 6 g carbohydrate and 278 mg sodium each.

All-American potato topping

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup diced smoked turkey or ham
1 small tomato, chopped
1 tbsp. bacon bits, or 3 strips bacon, cooked, crumbled
Shredded lettuce, if desired
Hot baked potatoes

Combine mayonnaise, smoked turkey, tomato and bacon. Serve over baked potatoes. If desired, top with shredded lettuce.

Makes about 1 cup topping.

Combine mayonnaise, smoked turkey, tomato and bacon. Serve over baked potatoes. If desired, top with shredded lettuce.

Makes about 1 cup topping.

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Dilled pork cutlets

4 boneless pork loin cutlets, pounded ¼ inch thick
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. mayonnaise
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. dill weed

Blend together mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice and dill weed. In shallow skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat, not allowing it to brown. Add cutlets. Brush with dill sauce. Cook over medium heat, turning often and brushing often with dill sauce. Cook 12 minutes until lightly browned.

Serve with remaining sauce, if desired.

Makes 4 servings: 272 calories, 23 g protein, 19 g fat, 230 mg sodium and 80 mg cholesterol each.

Makes 6 servings: 155 calories, 3 g protein, 13 g fat, 230 mg carbohydrate and 337 mg sodium each.

Variation: Combine 4 ounces cream cheese, softened, with ½ cup crushed pineapple, ½ cup diced ham, 1 small tomato, 1 small onion, 1 rib celery, 1 medium carrot. Stuff and serve as directed. Makes 6 servings: 154 calories, 2 g protein, 13 g fat, 6 g carbohydrate and 278 mg sodium each.

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Family

St. Mary's Parish Picnic starts Friday

Church

St. Mary's Parish, Madison, will hold its 61st annual parish picnic on the church grounds, 10th and Lee Streets, this Friday through Sunday. The event, which begins at 1 p.m. each day, features carnival rides, different sandwich special each evening, live music, bingo and other games and funnel cake and other refreshments.

The picnic begins Friday with a fish fry at 5 p.m., followed by the "Polka Connection" band on the grounds and bingo in the air-conditioned Engelberth Hall, 1613 Thru St., both from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sundays begin with Masses begin with a 4:30 p.m. Mass. Picnickers that evening may enjoy barbecue sandwiches beginning at 5 p.m. followed by the "Horizon" band on the ground and bingo in the hall, again from 7 to 11 p.m.

Sunday Masses are at 8:30 and 11 a.m., followed by the annual chicken-and-fixings dinner in the hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children for all you care to eat; carry-outs are available. Picnic Committee members suggest that families treat their parents and grandmothers to this special meal, complete with homemade desserts.

Those who enjoy carnival rides will appreciate the Sunday matinee, featuring unlimited rides from 1 to 4 p.m. with the price of \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children for all you care to eat; carry-outs are available.

Picnic Committee members suggest that families treat their parents and grandmothers to this special meal, complete with homemade desserts.

The "Polka Connection" will return from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, and bingo will again be held in the hall from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Children's games will be played in a special area all three days, and there will be "parcel post" surprise packages for all ages. Las Vegas-style games will be played, and one booth will offer a variety of prizes including quilts, embroidered items, dolls, plants, baked goods, ceramics and crafts, pantry items and appliances. Picnickers also can enter to win \$3,000 in cash prizes awarded over the three days of the picnic.

Church members discuss health

"Humanity's quest for health" set a distinct tone for the 96th Annual Meeting of members of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, held here on Monday, June 3.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2560 Delmar Ave., Granite City is one of 2,600 branches of the Boston-based Mother Church whose churches are located in 69 countries around the world.

Helping society find solutions to health care challenges including the well-being of children and families is a primary concern at the meeting.

In a special statement, the Christian Science Board of Directors offered a reminder, "Christians of many denominations are actively involved in healing services and prayers for the sick." They pointed out that



AD ALTARE DEI recipients who received their awards from Bishop Daniel Ryan. From left to right are Larry Weigand, Christopher Bisto and Joseph Basuel with Scoutmaster Marvin Wiedemer. In the second row is Assistant Scoutmaster Larry Weigand Sr.

Troop 13 earn awards

Christopher Bisto, Joseph Basuel and Larry Weigand of Trail West Council Boy Scout Troop 13 of Granite City received their Ad Altare Dei award from Bishop Daniel Ryan of the Springfield Diocese.

The presentation took place at the Immaculate Conception Cultural Center in Springfield.

The Ad Altare Dei is a Boy Scout religious award and the Scouts were assisted in attaining the award by Scoutmaster Marvin Wiedemer and Assistant Scoutmaster Larry Weigand Sr. of Troop 13.

Weigand, Basuel and Bisto all attend St. Elizabeth School at Poughkeepsie and Johnson roads.

Christopher Bisto is the son of John and Anna Bisto of Madison. Joseph Basuel is the son of Art and Excy Basuel, and Larry Weigand is the son of Larry and Donna Weigand Sr., all of Granite City.

Many people around the world have found Christian healing an effective remedy in modern-day society.

Many of the activities of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, this past year were focused on the welfare of children and the restoration of strength to families.

The Christian Science Publishing Society's Monitor Channel on cable television was launched with a special series on children entitled "Children of Today." The May issue of World Monitor magazine featured articles on children's issues including an in-depth report entitled "Growing Up." The Christian Science newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor, ran two major series: "Raising Children: Who's In Charge?" and "Being 16 Around the World."

Seminary to be built in Fairview

The International Evangelism Association in Fairview Heights has contracted to buy 33 acres of land on Bunkum Road to build an interdenominational seminary.

The association began the college and seminary to offer religious classes to people who wanted to attend a college or university near their homes, said the Rev. Dale Prince, English pastor at the Korean Baptist Church in Fairview Heights.

The IEA is fast growing, and we need more space to expand," Prince said.

Song is also executive director of the association.

The new facility would be the permanent home of the Midwest College and Seminary, which is owned and operated by the association.

Five years ago, the association began the college and seminary to offer religious classes to people who wanted to attend a college or university near their homes, said the Rev. Dale Prince, English pastor at the Korean Baptist Church in Fairview Heights.

The association has its main campus on Bunkum Road, but moved the correspondence headquarters to its St. Louis campus while waiting to find out about

for pastors, ministers and missionaries.

Christian Scientists, which was formed in 1983 as a non-profit organization holding Christian revivals, has outgrown its on-campus facilities at 8009 Bunkum Road, said the Rev. Dale James Song, pastor of the Korean Baptist Church in Fairview Heights.

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SAT. (10-6)

JUNE 15

SUN. (10-6)

JUNE 16

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Fairview Heights, IL.

holding on-campus classes at the Bunkum Road facility from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Prince said.

A letter from the board said the college does not need approval from the state to offer diploma-level classes.

The college's purchasing the land will be the first step in locating the college on the land, located northwest of Fairview Heights.

The land, which fronts Highway 159 and Bunkum roads, is owned by Helen Everman of Fallon.

"The goal is to have 200 students within three years after purchasing the land," Prince said.

Prince said he expects to draw students from the metropolitan area.

No dormitories are planned for the facility at this time, Prince said.

"It is the desire of Midwest to assist pastors, missionaries, evangelists and other Christian workers in obtaining an education," Prince said.

The sale of the land, which is in St. Clair County, is contingent upon rezoning the property for the college, and securing financing for its purchase, said Barbara Johnson, executive director of the Kenneth Johnson Agency.

The zoning issue is on the agenda for this week's meeting of the county zoning board, Johnson said.

The plan is to move forward in phases, first with the landscaping and roads and then the main building, Prince said.

The main building would be a 20,000-square-foot two-story structure used for classrooms, Prince said.

The building would include space for a fellowship hall where services could be held, Prince said.

Long-range plans include adding a college baccalaureate program at the facility, Prince said.

"We will develop as space becomes available," Prince said.

Prince said the association has the down payment for the property and has begun talking about financing with lending institutions.

If zoning is changed, the association plans to develop the property and build on it within a year, Prince said.

The association has sent out fund-raising materials to its 500 members worldwide within the last week, Prince said.

Holy Cross has special service

A special God and country service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 11, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, South and Seminary, Collinsville.

Armed Forces Day will also be observed that day to honor everyone who has or is still serving in their country in the armed forces.

Both sisters participated in the Crop Walk that spring, each walking six miles in the event that raises money to combat hunger in the world.

Senior news

Young at Heart meet for month

The May meeting of the Holy Family Young at Heart Club was called to order by President Irma Manning.

Father William Fisherkeller opened the meeting with a prayer and installed the 1991-92 officers: President, Irma Manning; Vice President, Warren Bequette; Treasurer, Louise Kovar; Recording Secretary, Katherine Berosky and Corresponding Secretary, Cleola Siebert.

Manning led the Pledge of Allegiance. Billie Schuler, recording secretary, read the April minutes, and treasurer's report was given by Marie King.

Those celebrating May birthdays were: John Berosky, Sister Margaret Mary, Angie Buehler, Art Lindner, Ruth McClew and Ann Kovar.

Elizabeth McCoy, membership chairman, reported 64 members in attendance. A publicity report was given by Lucille Caban. Rose Juhasz, friendship chairman, sent two sympathy and five get well cards.

Margaret Kwiatkowski, refreshment chairman, thanked Ruth Rotter and Mary Rita Ahlers, members who helped serve and set up each month and all who furnished desserts for the meetings.

Manning said items for the Flea Market could be brought in. Young at Heart will be in charge of the cake booth, flea market and souvenirs at the June 21-23 family fest.

All Parish families are asked to furnish bakery items. Due to hot weather, it is requested that ice box cakes and whipped cream icing not be made.

Manning announced Elizabeth McCoy, membership; Lucille Caban, publicity; Winnie Kelly, friendship and Helen Harshany, refreshment, as chairmen for 1991-92.

Entertainment was by the Belleville German Folk dancers. Introduction and commentary about each dance was given by Sister Paggeria Schmidt.

The meeting dance, yodeling dance, window dance, sewing machine dance, and ox mill dance were performed.

Attendance prizes were won by Josephine Vangel, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Ann Giese, Tony Vavra, Ceil Mance, Marie Stanek, Louise Gwiazda, Bertha Szedlar, Katherine Berosky and Marianrose Lambert.

Sloppy joes, chips, condiments, home made mints and coffee and tea were served.

Happy Elders trek to Forest Park

The monthly activity of the "Happy Elders" of First Assembly of God in May was a trip to Forest Park.

The group boarded a chartered bus and were entertained by the bus driver, a native of Texas, with Texas jokes.

It was a weather-perfect day for the train-train ride, the animal viewing, and the outdoor lunch.

The age range of participants was 60 to 90 years.

Sisters winners at Senior Olympics

Two Granite City sisters were winners at the Senior Olympics held May 11-12 at Edwardsville.

Ida Mercer won three gold medals, finishing first in the 1,500-meter race-walk, the discus throw and golf putting.

Eleaner Cook won two silver medals, finishing second behind her sister in the 1,500-meter race-walk and in golf putting.

Both sisters participated in the Crop Walk that spring, each walking six miles in the event that raises money to combat hunger in the world.

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Cub Pack 28 sends Scouts to next rung on ladder

Cub Scout Pack 28, chartered to State Farm Insurance, Charlotte Charbonneau Agency, held its May pack meeting recently at Parkview Elementary School.

Cub Master Pat Foote opened the meeting.

Graduating from Tiger Cubs were David Antognoli, Randy Foote, Matthew McCallister, Josh McCoy, Vince Sigit and Michael Cook. Helping with the ceremony was Cub Scout den leader, Gail Wyatt. Each boy advancing into Wolf Cub Scouting received a Tiger Cub certificate and patch.

Dog owners of the newly formed Wolf Den 1 were Randy Foote and Kay Sigit.

Graduating into Webelos were: Keith Mathis, Justin Jones, Jeremiah Kovar, Dustin Jones, Chris Leonardi, John Mennhoff, Rickball, and Bryan Moseley.

Helping with the ceremony was Webelos den leader, Bill Moseley. Each boy advancing into Webelos received a Webelos neck and Webelos colors.

Leaders of the newly formed Webelos Den 3 are Bill Moseley, Jim Jones and Dennis Ross.

Committee Chairman Pati Thomas received a gift in honor of her many years of service to the Pack.

Recognized for their help with Stash the Trash were Den 3 leaders, Joyce Ross and Carol Stoen.

Recognized for participating in Scout Olympics were Steve Schroeder and Jeremiah Kovar. Schroeder received a bronze and silver in the competition. Kovar was Pack 28 top Scout Olympia ticket seller.

Webelos Den 2 leader, Fred Shelton presented the following Webelos with activity pins: Philip Huniak, first; Jason Lemler, second; Webelos receiving their compass patch were: Jason Lemler, Philip Huniak and Steve Schroeder. Jason Lemler received the Webelos eagle badge.

A kite contest was held. Each boy decorated his own kite with a permanent marker pens. All participants received a certificate. Receiving ribbons for originality of design were: Tiger Cub, first, Matthew McCallister, second, Vince Sigit; third, Michael Cook; Wolves, first, Drew Courtney; Bears, first, Justin Jones; and Chris Leonardi; Webelos, first, Bryan Moseley, second, Philip Huniak, third, Jason Lemler.

Receiving trophies were Justin Jones, first kite; Bryan Moseley, first highest flyer, Vince Sigit, second highest flyer, and Dustin Ross, third highest flyer.

Organizations

Assisting with the kite contest were Boy Scouts Rich Thomas, Nick Thomas, Jeff Klee, Mark Thomas and Clark Moseley from Troop 36. Judges for the contest were J. Wyatt, Bill Moseley, Fred Shelton and Louie McCoy.

Auxiliary has a night out

The Ladies Auxiliary of Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department and guest enjoyed a night out May 23 by attending the Funny Comedy Club at West Port Plaza.

After dinner, a Comedy Show featuring Brett Butler was enjoyed. Butler has appeared on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, and the Home Box Office and Showtime cable network.

Members attending were Diane Goodman, Margaret Sugg, Mabel Kennerly, Lucille Sobak, Evelyn Ringering, Diana Naney, Etta Rutherford, Audrey Ribbing, Johnna Dean, and Connie Kreher.

Guests were Georgia Wiggins, Jim Deckard, Gladys L. Green, Linda Kuehne, Fred and Linda Judd, Adams, Christina Ribbing, Janice Atkinson, and Mickery Rutherford from Tuscon, Ariz.

Homemakers go to district meeting

The district meeting of the Homemakers Extension was held at Hope Lutheran Church on May 9.

Those attending from the Granite City Unit were Mary Elyne Yencho, Winfred Kelly, Vincine Zerlan, Marge King, Sophia Thomas, Ann Miller, Mary McLean, Anna Knobell, Helen Hennigan, Vivian Baker, Betty Goldasich, Flo Stokes, Mary Radick and Elizabeth Schmidt.

After a short meeting, a bus trip was taken to Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

The day included a tour of the downtown section of Ste. Genevieve, followed by lunch. The tour featured antique shops, old houses and churches in the area.

Epilepsy group offers special camp

On June 24-29, the Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois will host a five-day residential camp sponsored by Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals.

The camp is for children between the ages of 7-11 years old who have been diagnosed with epilepsy.

The campers will enjoy the outdoors, daily swimming, team sports, arts and crafts, a river boat ride, a wildlife presentation by Tree House, and pony rides.

The camp is located at Pere

Marquette State Park, north of Grafton. Medical staff will be on grounds 24 hours a day. For more information call 236-2181 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Easter Seal goal surpassed

The Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois held its first local cable telethon on Sunday, June 2, and surpassed its goal of raising \$10,000 through the six-hour telethon.

Celebrity host Bob Richards, chief meteorologist of KSDK-TV,

Channel 5 in St. Louis, announced the final tote of \$10,900.

Proceeds from this telethon

will be used to fund existing programs and services offered at Easter Seal's three centers located in Alton, Granite City and Belleville.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the *Press-Record/Journal* at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprint quality also will be considered for publication. There is no charge.

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Entertainment

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, June 12, 1991—7C

Night sounds

Looking for something to do this weekend? The following list may help you organize your evenings.

B Street Bar, 1830 East St., Belleville, 235-8157.

Performing: Turbulence, June 14 and 15.

Charann's Restaurant and Lounge, 400 S. Illinois Ave., Belleville, 277-0168.

Performing: Randy Webb, June 14 and 15.

Club Bobalou, 1600 Lebanon Ave., Belleville, 235-8223.

Performing: Sammy and the Snow Monkeys, June 14 and 15.

Columbia City Saloon, Illinois 3 and Valmeyer Road, Columbia, 281-9915.

Performing: Dixie Express, June 14.

1886'er, 4700 Collinsville Road, Fairmont City, 374-6792.

Performing: Firelake, June 14 and 15.

Remington's, Highway 111 and 270, Pontoon Beach, 797-0080.

Performing: Jim Bolen and The St. Louis All-Stars, June 16.

Chicago rocking, rolling after 24 years

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

During the 1980s, the members of Chicago forged a new identity for themselves as masters of the love song ballad. There was no denying the success of the approach—seven ballads from the band's previous three albums made the top 10.

But "Chicago Twenty-1," the group's new album, mixes in a taste of the past with the Chicago of the present. Two new songs by founding member Robert Lamm—“I'm a Man” and “Home” and “Only Time Can Heal The Wounded”—recall the horns-filled pop-rock of such early Chicago hits as “Old Days” and “Saturday In The Park.”

“I think these songs are a sign of things to come, they may be right,” Lamm said.

“I felt, and I still feel, that we have gotten too far from what our initial strength was,” he said. “I mean, I think that both of those (new) songs harmonically and rhythmically are very '80s but they do remind you of the original band, so to speak.”

“As a matter of fact, we were just standing here before I picked up the phone saying that the next album will probably not have any of the ballads, so to speak,” he said. “I put us back on top in the '80s,” Lamm said.

Ironically, the move toward

ballads during the '80s was something of an accident, he said.

“Well, you know, I'm not a guy who writes ballads, and I certainly appreciate what they've done for the career of Chicago, but I just don't feel that they mean very much to me personally,” Lamm said.

“It's just ‘I Want You Leave Me

Now’ was our first No. 1 single,”

he said. “Somehow this hard-

rocking, hard-blowing outfit

that we helped create

now, you know, being a band that is ballad-heavy.”

That the members of Chicago

would be talking of change is not altogether surprising. After all, this is a band which has evolved frequently—sometimes out of necessity—in their 24-year history.

Formed in 1967 in the city

after which the group was

known as Chicago Transit

Authority, the group was

shone to Chicago a year later

on the group's second album,

the band enjoyed a string of hits

through the mid-1970s that

included “25 or 6 to 4,” “Feelin'

Strong,” “Every Day,” “Saturday In The Park” and “I Want You Leave Me Now.”

The decade ended on an uncer-

tain note when the group was left reeling by the accidental shooting death of original guitarist Terry Kath in 1979.

The events helped the group rebound: the addition of guitarist-keyboardist Bill Champlin and a collaboration with producer David Foster that began on the Chicago album in 1980.

Foster co-wrote many of the group's hit ballads of the '80s with Peter Cetera. And though the '80s saw more personnel changes, including the departure in 1987 of Cetera, Chicago kept rolling.

The current group includes original members Lamm on keyboards, James Pankow on trombone, Lee Loughnane on trumpet, Walt Parazaider on woodwinds, along with Champlin, Jason Scheff on bass, Dawayne Bailey on guitar and new drummer Tish Imbrie.

Lamm, in a statement that will surprise longtime fans, feels the current lineup is the best Chicago yet.

“Partially, I think it's because everybody in the band is a complete musician, so I think we've all really refined and honed and learned a lot about being musicians,” he said.

Chicago made a June 20 show at the Riverfront Center. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, which also includes opening act, The Triplets, are \$22.50 and \$18.50.



THE MEMBERS of Chicago are, from left, Lee Loughnane, Dawayne Bailey, Robert Lamm, James Pankow, Bill Champlin, Walt Parazaider and Jason Scheff

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Entertainment

'Newsnight' to debut show July 3 on Channel 9By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

At a time when there seems to be less real news content every day in local television news, Louis viewers may get lucky.

Beginning July 3, and every Wednesday night thereafter at 7:30 p.m., KETV-TV (Channel 9) will present 'Newsnight,' a 30-minute news program which may concentrate on one story, or more likely, one theme.

The program will replace 'Highway 40,' which actually has been off the air since November. As viewers will recall, 'Highway 40' was a well-done program that presented one story in depth, largely through studio interviews.

'Newsnight' will be different, according to Managing Producer Jim Kirchherr, who also will anchor the program. It will mostly feature three pieces produced on location by staff reporters and by Kirchherr. The pieces may be different aspects of the same stories. They may be related stories. The program also will include, he said, other features on a continuing basis.

Kirchherr, incidentally, may be remembered in this market



Ian MacBryde

organs of propaganda. Thus, RFE, according to Kirchherr, used standards of objectivity even more stringent than those used in most Western journalism.

Requirements for attribution and source-checking were, in fact, considerably more stringent than those used in this country, he said. Wire service reports, for example, considered by reporters in the U.S. to be ample justification for a story, would not be allowed for RFE, which requires at least two sources for every report.

The experience might prove to be good background for 'Newsnight,' which will likely concentrate on some subjects which commercial stations largely neglect.

Since for the most part, news programs currently ignore anything other than sex and violence, information about the governmental process, the tax structure, or other matters of public importance will be a most useful service to the public, according to Kirchherr.

Kirchherr is quick to insist, however, that his goal is to produce a watchable show.

"I don't want people to feel they should be watching, or feel a responsibility to watch," he said. "I want them to watch it, it's enjoyable, maybe entertaining."

He said he wants the program to include important stories which have the appeal of "something you might find in a commercial program. The

difference is we can spend a half-hour on a topic—as much time as is needed."

Kirchherr said he remembers that he was the only television reporter in the early- and mid-'80s who regularly covered the meetings of the Granite County Council. It is hard to imagine that if he were now on that

beat, the council's decision to support the extension of Page Avenue across Creve Coeur Lake would have received so little coverage on television.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

New concert bookings set

• Eric Johnson, 7:30 p.m. July 7 at the America Theatre. Tickets are \$18.50.

• The Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber, 8 p.m. July 20 at Riverport Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$24.50 and \$20.50.

• Don Henley and Bonnie Raitt, 7 p.m. July 30 at Riverport Amphitheatre. Tickets: \$25, \$22.

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Legions from area converge in Venice

Memorial Day festivities at Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 began with coffee and donuts served in the Post Home by the Legion Auxiliary at 10:15 a.m.

Services began at 11 a.m. on the front lawn of Post 307 on Broadway in Venice. Dorothy Hirsch, Legion president, the Legion Auxiliary of Illinois, served as Master of ceremonies.

Services were posted by several visiting veterans' groups and advised the both the Venice-Madison Post 307 Color Guard and the Illinois POW/MIA Vigil Team. The welcome and opening remarks were given by Hinson Andy Hobbs, Unit 307 chaplain, during the opening and the closing prayers.

Introduction of guests included recognition of Benny Mangiarino, commander, Post 307; John Belcoff, mayor of Madison; state Sen. Sam Wolf; Dave Wellman, Miss Poppy from Columbia American Legion Auxiliary Unit 381; Betty Hardison, 22nd District president from Granite City; Betty Krick, 22nd District first vice president from Columbia; Dorothy Bergroth, 42nd District second vice president from Venice-Madison 307; and Andrew "Bobee" Krick, past president from Wood River Unit 307.

Main speaker of the morning was Fred Krick of Millstadt, 5th Division vice commander of the American Legion. Also offering remarks was Rep. W.

Members of Venice-Madison Unit 307 placed wreaths for the World I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Panama, Lebanon and Grenada conflicts, and for Operation Desert Storm. Wreaths were also placed

Organizations

at the Kennedy Memorial, the POW/MIA Cross and the Past Post 307 Commanders' Cross.

Wreaths were placed by the full color guard, the replica of the Unknown Soldier and for the POW/MIA's by Madison Amvet Post 204 and Auxiliary, Granite City Post 307 Amvets, Submarine Veterans of World War II of Illinois-Madison, Madison VFW Post 7451 and Auxiliary, Illinois POW/MIA Vigil Team; and the Vietnam Veterans of America 422.

Tape was played as the United States flag was raised by Boy Scout Troop 1 of Venice.

A "Salute to the Dead" was fired by the Post 307 Color Guard and the colors were re-drawn.

Recognition was paid to Marjorie McIntosh of Granite City, formerly of Venice, as a Gold Star Mother in attendance. She was later presented with a plaque from Venice-Madison Unit 307 by Gold Star chairman Peggy Hinson.

A barbecue lunch was enjoyed at the Boy Scout Home, hosted by Venice-Madison Post 307. Approximately 200 persons attended.

Memorial Day Services have been held on the front lawn of Venice-Madison Post 307 since 1948. Some 100 men killed during wars and conflicts since World War I from Madison and Venice have a cross in the section by the flag pole. The deceased members of Post 307 crosses are on the lawn before the replica of the Unknown Soldier.

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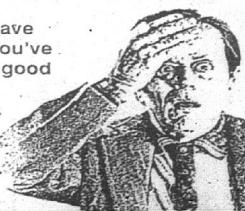
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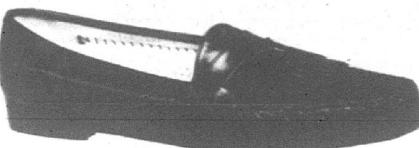
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JUNE 16

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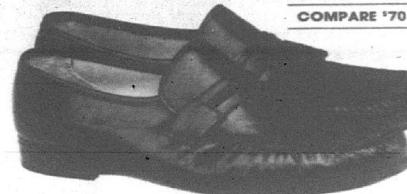
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Girl wins pageant division

Angie Brown, 15, of Granite City was crowned "Sweethearts 1991 Queen" in her age division at the Sweethearts Pageant held recently in Belleville.

She also placed first in talent with her dance routine as well as first in photogenic and the best model award.

Angie is the reigning "Miss Pre-Teen Lily of the Valley Queen." She placed first alternate in photogenic and talent too.

At the Illinois-Iowa State Universal Charm Pageant held in Elgin on April 28, Angie was first alternate to the queen and took top honors in modeling, best dressed and most beautiful.

During the Miss Madison County pageant, held May 19 in Alton, she placed first in first in photogenic and second alternate.

Angie attends Granite City High School where she will start her sophomore year this fall. One of her favorite classes the past year was acting class. At the end of the school year, her class members performed at several elementary schools in the area and also choreographed most of the program.

She is active with Glitter Girls Dance Team and takes modeling classes at the Glitter Girls Studio in Granite City. The studio is owned and operated by Rhonda West.



Angie Brown
... Sweethearts Queen



JASON JOINS: Jason Windbeck, left, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ingraham, became a DeMolay in James Stuart Chapter to join his brother, William Ingraham, right, a past master counselor of the chapter. The ministry and DeMolay degree teams were composed of DeMolays from the local chapter and other chapters in the area.



AWARD OF MERIT: Ada Matras of Granite City, right, receives a Fleet Reserve Association Certificate of Merit from William A. Kenley, president of St. Louis Branch 267 of the Fleet Reserve. Matras, member of the Branch 267 Ladies Auxiliary, was one of 10 merit certificate winners at the Reserve's national convention. A member of Branch 267's board of directors, she has served as co-chairman of the group's news bulletin for the past 24 years. The Fleet Reserve Association's membership of active duty and retired Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel totals more than 160,000.

Marriage licenses

Robert Edward Modlin of Granite City and Marybeth Parker of Collinsville.

Gary Lynn Rainwater Jr. and Terri Lynn Crider, both of Madison.

Grant H. Thornburg and Barbara L. Harvey, both of Granite City. Homer E. Welsh and Lillie G. Spicer, both of Granite City. Ralph Allen Wilson and Loydene Davis, both of Granite City.

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BRACH'S PIC-A-MIX CANDY.... per lb.	1.57	1.89	1.89	1.89
COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX..... 12 qt.	3.37	3.79	3.79	3.79
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS..... 16 oz.	.35	.55	.49	.49
KRAFT VELVEETA SHELLS & CHEESE DINNER..... 12 oz.	1.19	1.59	1.59	1.59
MINUTE RICE..... 14 oz.	1.39	1.59	1.59	1.59
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE... 46 oz.	.98	1.27	1.27	1.33
HI-C ORANGE DRINK..... 46 oz.	.75	.89	.85	.85
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE..... 8 oz.	.19	.37	.37	.34
HILLS BROS. AUTO DRIP GROUND COFFEE.... 39 oz.	3.99	6.69	7.69	7.69
PURINA O.N.E. CAT FORMULA..... 3.5 lbs.	4.19	4.59	4.59	4.59
A-1 STEAK SAUCE..... 10 oz.	2.39	2.65	2.65	2.69
HONEY NUT CHEERIOS CEREAL... 24.5 oz.	4.39	4.89	4.89	4.89
PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL..... 48 oz.	2.19	2.99	2.79	2.99
NO CHOLESTEROL PURITAN OIL..... 48 oz.	2.19	3.29	2.89	2.99
PILLSBURY'S FUNFETTI PINK FROSTING..... 15.2 oz.	1.29	1.59	1.59	1.59
DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT.... 42 oz.	1.97	3.49	3.49	3.49
S.O.S. STEEL WOOL PADS... 18 ct.	1.79	1.99	2.05	1.89
PUREX BLEACH..... 128 oz.	1.09	1.39	1.39	1.39
JOB SQUAD PAPER TOWELS..... 1 roll	.89	.99	.99	.99

FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS..... per lb.	.58	.69	.69	.69
RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES..... per lb.	1.28	1.49	1.49	1.79
BING CHEERIES..... per lb.	1.78	1.99	1.99	2.49
LARGE CUCUMBERS..... per lb.	.44	.50	.59	.69

MEAT

HYGRADE THICK SLICE WEST VIRGINIA BACON..... 24 oz.	3.89	4.49	4.99	4.49
R.B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE..... 1 lb. roll	2.59	2.98	2.99	2.99
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS..... 1 lb.	2.49	2.89	2.89	2.89
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA..... 1 lb.	2.39	2.79	2.79	2.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF PORTER HOUSE STEAK... per lb.	5.19	5.69	5.89	5.89
U.S. GRADE "A" WHOLE FRESH FRYERS..... per lb.	.79	.99	1.09	.99
MRS. PAUL'S BATTERED FISH FILLETS..... 21.2 oz.	4.59	4.98	4.99	4.99

DAIRY PRODUCTS

PEVELY COTTAGE CHEESE..... 24 oz.	1.79	1.99	1.99	1.99
KRAFT VELVEETA LOAF..... 2 lb.	4.49	4.99	4.99	4.99
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA LIGHT CREAM CHEESE..... 8 oz.	.89	1.19	1.19	1.19
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE QTRS..... 1 lb.	.45	.69	.69	.95

FROZEN FOOD

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE..... 16 oz.	1.99	2.79	2.79	2.59
NORTH STAR LOTTA POPS..... 24 ct.	1.98	2.29	2.29	2.29
WEIGHT WATCHERS PIZZA..... 7 oz.	2.39	2.79	2.79	2.79
JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS..... 16 oz. bag	3.29	3.99	3.99	3.79

These items were purchased on June 10, 1991 at National at 950 Loughborough at 9:09 a.m., at Schnucks at Mid Rivers at 8:15 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Southroads at 9:34 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

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Granite City graduates almost 450 students

Following is a list of 1991 Granite City High School graduates* as follows with "indicting the Principal's Trophy" or "Graduate of the Year" member of National Honor Society.

Michael Charles Ahlers
Angela Elaine Alexander
Michelle Renée Alexander
Russell Alan Allen
Shannon Scott Allen
Lori Dennis Almos
Lori Ann Arthur
Heather Lynn Asbeck
Dwayne James Ashburn
Derek Allan Ashton
Paul Clinton Bagby
Michael Allen Bailey
Ernest Lee Baker
Tammy Jean Ballieu
Linda Marie Ballieu
Linda Marie Barton
Jeffrey Joseph Baumann
Larry Lee Bazzell
Linger Lee Beasley
Dana Susan Becker
Brian Eugene Belman
Laurie L. Benson
Heather Ann Benson
Janith Ann Bergbrauer
Angela Maria Biason
Johnathan Samuel Bileck
Johnathan Lee Birdsong
Linda Lynn Bishop
Stephen Clark Blinn
Hertha Geraldine Blumer
Amy Lynn Bohnenstiel
Beth Ann Bolandis
David Lee Boyce
Christine Diane Bonds
Sarah Ann Bone
Julie Ann Boneau
Michelle Renee Boomer
Dawn Lee Boone
Jeffrey Scott Boughard
Jennifer Marie Boughard
Carrie Ann Boyard
Dena Marie Boyer
Julia Renee Boyer
Jennifer Lee Boyd
Dana Lynn Boyd
Jason Lee Brankov
Daniel Whitney Brazeau
Vicki Lynn Breeden
Adam David Briggs
Gerald Lee Brink
Steve Garth Bringer
John Arthur Bringer Jr
Todd Eric Brooks
Jill Marie Broshow
Jason Edward Brown
Kara Margaret Breyles
Sarah Louise Buckingham
Douglas Joseph Buehrer
Chris Lee Bunslemyer
Edward Eugene Burrus
Sheri Lynn Busch
Grace Katherine Campbell
Jeffrey Scott Campbell
Jennifer Lynn Canada
Amy Christine Canady
Christine Michell Cantion
John Gregory Carlson
Sasha Nicole Carter

Mark Long Chapman
Charles Joseph Chastain
Lee Joseph Cheung
Brian Thomas Cholevik
Jessica Lynn Chomko
Cynthia Lynn Clark
Andrea Leigh Clark
Kristene Ann Coffman
Donna Marie Cole
Mason Patrick Connolly
Kyle Wayne Cooper
Mark Michael Cooper
Dana Jean Cottrell
Lisa Renae Cowley
Leigh Ann Cox
+Adria Lynn Crane
Cara Ann Crawford
John John George Crisler
Thomas John Cromer
Sandy Ann Cummings
Darren DuWayne Cuppett
Christopher Aaron Cupples
Eric Stephen Czernejewski
John Michael Czernejewski
Kristina Marie Davis
Ricardo Montez Davis
Miguel Delgado
Cynthia Lanette Dennis
Christopher Michael Dickerman
Michael Steven Dickerson
Tina Jo Dickerson
Sandra Lynn Ditch
Jose Cruz Dixon
Sherri Lynn Dobler
Betty Sue Doherty
Deneen Marie Drago
Allison Ann Dumoulin
David Scott Edwards
Tracey Lynn Edwards
Lara Kay Egbert
Lori Lynn Elliott
Kathy Marie Engelke
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Michael James Ewing
Heather Anne Ferguson
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Jennifer Lynn Finazzo
Charles Wayne Fisher
Mike James Fisher
Sharon Kay Flowers
Tonay Lynn Foch
Sonya Michele Fourcault
John Edward Fraizer Jr
Nicole Alean Futrell
Garrin Bryce Gann
Katrina Marie Garcia
Christopher Michael Garrott
Kris Josephine Gaudault
Ronald Eugene Gibson
Alicia Renee Gilham
Stephanie Belle Gilham
John Dee Gilmore
Tina Elizabeth Graham
Rebecca Jean Grayson
Jason Paul Greco
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Stanley Alexander Gregory
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Jennine Marie Groboski
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Kevin Michael Gros
Robert Michael Guthrie
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Donald Leroy Winnie III
Angel Marie Winters
Chad Alan Wofford Jr
Scott Alan Wolfe
Angela Christine Worthen
Larry Dean Wright
Mary Lynn Yehling
Bridgette Lea York
Shawn Ryan Young

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Graig Gordon, left, has a boutonniere pinned on by Madison science teacher Mark Jiles just before start of the recent Madison High 1991 graduation ceremonies.

Madison High graduates listed

Madison Senior High School held its commencement program Friday, May 31, in the high school gymnasium.

The following students received diplomas. *Denotes member of National Honor Society.

Tramia Burt
Dana Carol Bell
Tonya Campbell
Jason Coggins
Montana Cooper
Charles Dailey
+Aaron Darnell
Tiffani Dollar
Mellina Economy
Alexis Elkins
Kimberly Fifer
Dan Fletcher
Deanna Frey
Rachel Giles

Craig Gordon
Tina Golt
Ruth Gregory
Chris Hayes
Jerry Haynes
Brian Hines
Andrea Hopkins
Gerald Hughes
Natalie Huniak
Vivian Jean Johnson
Chartrouse Johnson
Marvis Jones
+Erika King
Michael Lacuniak
Elisia Mason
Andrea McElroy
Michelle Mays
Harold Moody
Michelle Petrosky
Karla Rich
*Lawanda Richardson
Anitra Rockett

Keisha Rogers
Towanne Russell
Deborah Schalk
Chris Jordan
Charmaine Shelby
Nicolette Skaggs
Antonia Smith
Vera Smith
Danielle Snel
Danielle Snel
+Lori Elizabeth Tammy Turner
Gregory Voloski
Federico Walker
Andrew Whitcomb
Arthur Wiggins
Deonna Williams
Anthony Wilson
Shawndell Wilson
Brennan Wimberly
Dena Withers
+Gregory Wray
Gregory Young

29 graduate from Venice High School

Members of the Venice High School Class of 1991 are:
Regina A. Adams
Finas Barber
Jermaine T. Bell
Vivette Bert
LaQuoya Boyd
Nikias M. Bradley
Ulys Burton
Charles Chambers
Eric C. Claggett

Kendra N. Fuller
Marcus E. Gardner
Lea Glasper Jr.
Roberta J. Harshaw
Nichole M. Hopkins
Michael H. Jackson
Lorraine D. Johnson
Ariel L. Lyons
Rashanda McGhee
James A. Moore IV
DeUntramon R. Mosby

Timothy D. Redstone
Terese E. Sherrad
Ticarol S. Smith
Catherine R. Smoot
Yulander Townsend
Winston J. Webb
Corey Williams
Nicole Williams
Mart Winston

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Numerous students make Granite HS honor rolls

David Painter, principal of Granite City Senior High School, has announced the following students have attained the High Honor Roll (5,000 or above) and the Honor Roll (4,200 to 4,99) at the school.

In both categories the student must have the required grade-point average without a D and earned at least 2.0 credits during the semester.

Painter said that he and his staff are proud of these students, considering how difficult it is to achieve this honor.

High honors were achieved by: Brian Alvarez, Ryan Ashby, Nona Ashing, Pamela Anchmoody, Grant Bagger, Brett Barron, Jennifer Basuel, Anthony Bazzell, Marvin Bazzell, Amey Bohmestiel, David Boland, Brian Bonner, Brian Brosch, Jill Broschow, Carrie Brown, Russell Buchek, John Bucks, John Carlson, Margaret Christiansen, Michael Clark, William Cromer, Michael Davis, Donna Delay, Allison Dumoulin and Denise Dutko.

Lyns Evans, Ernie Gameng, Amy Gerhardt, Roger Glasgow, Julie Gorham, Kelly Grimes, Greg Gremory, Robert Haack, Ju Hi Han, Christie Hayden, Celia Heck, Brian Henry, Regan Hildebrand, Jennifer Hilt, Christopher Holden, Melinda Hollaway, Kristi Hollingshead, Dusan Hren, Angela Jacobs, Patrick Jesse, Staci Johnson, Beverly Jones, David Kaspavich, Jodie Kern, Derrick Kingsley, Sharon Kujak, Cassie Lira, Annska Kulik, Sunil Kumar, Aaron Kujatos, Leslie Laycock, Craig Leavell, Matthew Loftus, Steven Lubak, Pamela Mansfield, Rebecca McArthur, Nathan Olson, Melinda Olson, Christopher O'Millan, Jeannine McMillan, Scott McMillan, Sarah Melhie, John Miller, David Mills, Vladimir Milosevic, Gabriel Mitchell, Christian Moulton and Kim Muller.

Beth Noe, Shawn Odom, Nathan Owen, Timothy Ozanich, Thomas Parmely, Shawn Patrick, Marc Patton, Sarah Patton, Daniel Petersen, Terry Petersen, Dixie Price, Michael Randall, Beth Rapoff, Nicole Raynor, Kerri Rebstock, Kristi Redd, Ryan Repp, Robert Ribbing, Amber Rogers, Jennifer Rudes, Karen Rutherford, Courtney Stephen Schaus, Kathryn Schmedake, Leah Schuman, Rebecca Schwab, Jennifer Schwager, James Scott, Randall Scott, Randi Shewell, Scott Shewell, Roy Smith, Justin Stalling, Susan Stegall and Paul Stephanek.

Matthew Stinson, Sarah Stone, Krista Sullivan, Robert Terrell, Travis Terrell, Jennifer Valentine, Brian Walker, Diane Wallace, Timothy White, Zachery Whitt, Shelly Wilbur, Dustin Wilkinson, Alan Willaredt, Stacie Williams, David Wilson, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Jennifer Worthan, Chad Ziemann, Matthew Yates, Kimberly York, Nicole Zelenka and Jacob Zunemman.

Honor roll status was attained by: Stacie Ahlers, Angela Alexander, Matthew Alexander, Michelle Alexander, Janet Anderson, Sean Asbeck, Paul Austin, Laura Baggett, Brent Baker, Ernest Baker, Jennifer Baker, Tamara Battaglia, Daria Belcher, Jennifer Belmer, Kari Bennett, Judith Bergerader, Angela Biasan, Jonathan Birdsong, Michelle Bishop, Daryn Blair, Matthew Blankenship, Wendy Blanton, Beth Bondaas, Carrie Boyer, Jennifer Brand, Carlos Bras and Bradley Breeze.

Emily Bridges, Patricia Brinkhoff, Robert Brooksher, Eric Brown, Kristina Brown, Karia Brooks, Douglas Bueker, Daniel Bugnitz, John Bukovac, Tonya Burton, Sheri Bushong, Brian

Buske, Joann Buxton, Christina Cahill, Amy Canady, John Carpenter, Sascha Carter, Brian Chapman, Amy Choat, Brian Cholevick, Andrew Cline, Mason Connolly, Timothy Connolly, John Coughlin, Brian Craven, Brian Cruzan, Keri Cunningham, Darrell Cullen, Lawrence Curry, Melinda Daniels, Bruce David, Ricardo Davis, Joelle Dickie, Diane Dresch, Jonathan Dotting, Debra Dutko, Renee Eaglin, Michelle Economy, Lorri Eller, Cori Elmore, Emily Epperson, Craig Eudy and Donald Eudy Jr., Tally Eudy, Brian Farnham, David Fielding, Michelle French, John Fuhrman, Robert Gaddy, Jonathan Galbreath, Irene Gameng, Amy Godwin, Shelle Goodman, Melanie Gosch, Amy Gruber, Brian Gray, Brandie Greco, Robert Greco, Chris Greer, Heather Gregory, Stanley Gregory, Robyn Grieve, Brian Grimes,

Jeanine Grobroski, Kevin Gros, Amanda Guadac, Jennifer Guzy, Cynthia Hahn, Jason Hall, Janice Harley, Denise Harper, Craig Harrison, Hope Heck, Paula Hennet, Benjamin Hicks, Eric Hill, Jennifer Hillman, Bob Hoffman, Donna Holland, Bobbi Hollenbeck, Kimberly Holloway, James Holmes Jr., Christopher Hunter, Amy Isenring, Lauri Ivie and Jason Ivie.

Renee Jackson, Andrew Jenkins, Adam Jenness, Christopher Johnson, Terri Johnson, Angela Jones, Eric Jones, Raffi Karianian, Kimberly Karius, Steven Kell, Linda Kellman, Mark Keen, Stacie Kennery, Brian Kershaw, Candi Kessler, Cynthia King, Brandi Kirkbride, Amy Kirkpatrick, Ami Kissel, Leighann Kleg, Davayanna Knight, Leah Koenig, Brian Koenig, Melissa Konuch, Amy Krakowicki, Robert Kuehnel, Brian Kulasza, Melissa Kusmiercik, Thomas Laior, Gladys Lamb,

Rosalie Lane, Michelle Langford, Allen Ledbetter and Cristi Ledbetter.

Susan Ledbetter, Daniel Lemp, William Lenzi, Francis Lewis, Michele Lohr, Scott Lohr, Jennifer Lidakay, Matthew Liedermann, Charles Loftus, Ann Logan, Melissa Lynch, Lynda Mahoney, Morgan Mance, Amy E. Martin, Amy L. Martin, Shari Mattox, Amy Mayhall, William McCormick, Garrick McFarland, Shane McFarland, Shawnery McIntosh, Shane McKeal, John McKeegan, Danny McNeely, Michael McNeely, Michaels, Ernest Miller, Kelly Miller, Chad Miner, Mary Missell, Brigitte Modlin, Kimberly Modrusic, Michael Montgomery, Karen Moore, Jeanette Morris, John Morrissey, Sheila Mullen and Donald Murphy.

Jennifer Naeve, Jason Meneth, Dale Newberry, Michael Nordstrom, Douglas Norton, Charles Noud, Kristen Novacich, Keith

Nussbaum, Brad O'Neill, Bryan Ogle, Dianne Oliver, Carrie Owen, Amie Parker, Angela Parker, Gerlean Parker, Sean Paterson, Tracy Paul, Christopher Pavlow, Charlene Peerman, Daniel Peerman, Nikki Petrillo, Nicole Podnar, April Polivick, John Polivick, Scott Portell, Brian Price, Rebecca Ryer, Terri Ray, Elizabeth Skupik, Amy Rainey, Stephen Rains, Justin Ray, Michelle Raynor, Bryan Reed, Sheila Reiter, Jeremy Reuter, William Ribbing, Patrick Rich, Radnor Richman, Travis Rich and Tracy Riggs.

Michael Ronney, Tracy Riggs, Ross, Renee Ross, Erin Rotter, Matthew Ruder, Jennifer Rudy, Carolyn Ryterek, Raquel Sanchez, Elizabeth Sanchez, Connie Sancouice, Erica Abaho, Teri Schatz, Brian Seiz, Jeffrey Seiz, Jason Simpson, Sherry Simpson, Gerald Slattery, Neale Smith, James Smothers, Brandi Snel-

son, Patricia Soto, Dawn Star, Jennifer Stepanek, Jennifer Stephens, Melinda Stephens, Rebecca Stephens, Brandy Strader, Karen Strader, Young Sim Suh, Karen Sykes, Allison Taylor, Daniel Terrell, Jessica Thomas, Robert Thomas, Jeremy Thornton, Brianna Uman, Misty Uman, Jennifer Turner, Eric Vallo, Michael Vance, Darin Varie, Monte Vickery, Chris Votoupal, Susan Wachter and Krystal Wakeford.

Tara Walker, Jason Warchol, Thuy Waterman, Joanna Webb, Greg Weekman, Amanda Westbrook, Jennifer Wheeler, Allison Whitmer, Michael Wielgus Jr., George Wilkerson, David Wilson, Michael Wilson, Jeffery Witter, Michael Woehrl, Tanya Wolf, Nicole Wolfe, Angela Worthen, Tara Wyatt, Adriane Yates, Damon Yates and Josh Zimmerman.



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Terry Woods gets bachelor degree

Terry L. Woods of Granite City received a bachelor of science degree at the 83rd annual commencement exercises at College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo.

The ceremonies were held on May 12 at the Howe Kester Gymnasium on the Monmouth campus. Woods is the son of Richard Lane Woods Sr. and Lois Jean Woods.